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A CHAMPION IN AUSTRALIA — Jim Courier using one of his main weapons, a two-fisted backhand, on his way to the championship of the Australian Open in Melbourne on Sunday. The American defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, to win the title. Page 13.

## Aid Pipeline: Problems at Both Ends 'Confident,' Russia Beset by Faulty Shipments and Local Chaos G-7 Relies on

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Times Service MOSCOW - As the United States and other Western nations get ready to send large amounts of aid to the former Soviet Union, people here are struggling to overcome inexperience and disorganization at both ends of the pipeline, as well as a strong temptation to divert scarce food, clothing, and medicine to a

Rushing to patch some kind of safety net together for the needy and to keep up with the foreign response to their country's growing emergency, the Russian government has created a Mimstry for Social Protection.

Together with a Commission for Humanitarian Aid, the new ministry has identified 31 regions and 65 million retired people, single parents, Chemobyl victims, and domestic refugees as the most deserving of foreign aid and other forms of government

Private organizations are also springing up faster than anyone can count. A conference for social service groups organized recently in St. Petersburg by the Russian Salvation Army drearepresentatives from 114 groups instead of an expected 21.

In Russia, which is the largest of the former Soviet republies and has received by far the biggest share of the 352,000 tons of foreign aid delivered since December 1990, officials in and out of

But as 47 nations met last week in Washington to outline their latest charity drive — including a \$450 million loan to buy Korean rice, a pledge from Argentina to accept 100,000 immigrants, and shipments of 16 million prepackaged meals left over from the United States war effort in the Gull — some Russians were quietly saying they wished that someone would ask them were quietly saying they wished that someone would ask them

"Look, the West is afraid of a social explosion in Russia, and they say, "We will tell you where it is likely to be," said Gennadi A. Zhukov, deputy chief of the working group of the Russian Commission for Humanitarian Aid.

"The European Community decided it is going to be in Moscow and St. Petersburg, so that is where they send humanitarian aid. Of course, that way it is more convenient for them, and easier to show on television."

There have been other, more hitter disappointments. Workers at a soup kitchen in Moscow run by a Western charity were dismayed recently to open a truckload of U.S. government aid and find that half of it consisted of paper plates and cups. preserved bread, hashed brown potatoes, boxes of instant grits with an 1984 expiration date, and fruit juices that had gone sour. In a country lacking in almost everything except potatoes, bread, and kasha, the shipment was virtually useless, said a charity official who asked not to be identified.

"You opened a box and anything could be in it," she said.

And the worst part is that we will have to throw most of it out." Russian officials share Western nervousness about ensuring

that aid shipments reach their destinations. "Most of all, what worries us is that the help gets to those people who need it," said Yevgeni P. Ivanov, head of the agency for international humanitarian aid in the Ministry of Social Protection. "When you have such buge amounts, not everything can be ideal, but we do what we can.

Since the aid began in earnest last winter, the press has carried occasional reports of food, clothing, or medicines disappearing onto the black market or into the kitchens of the old Communist

But some of the misrouting of aid has as much to do with donors' eagerness to rush to Russia's assistance as with Russian inefficiency. For instance, a shipment of 28 containers of aid from Germany has been sitting in a Moscow rail yard since Dec. without any address label, the newspaper Izvestia reported

Russian officials are also concerned that Western donors are purting too many restrictions on the aid. The rules seem to be See AID, Page 5

# Talk to Spur A Recovery

#### **Upbeat Statement Hides** Status Quo on Policies For Rates and Currencies

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribiane

GARDEN CITY. New York - Like cheerleaders at a game whose outcome is uncertain. the governments of the seven leading industrial nations tried to talk up a world recovery at a meeting here this weekend but were unable to

do anything about it.
Financial markets are unlikely to take much nourishment from a detailed five-page commu-nique issued by a meeting of the Group of Seven finance ministers, even though it mentioned the word "confidence" six times. The word occurred many more times in the official commentary on the communique, in a determined attempt to foster an upbeat mood.

Upon close examination, the seven nations' declarations merely restated the divergent eco-nomic policies to which they were already committed. No finance minister would admit to persuing a policy in any way different as a

result of the one-day meeting.

Despite weeks of expectation of something new that bad prompted markets to push up the yen, the Group of Seven also signaled no new action on Japan's currency. They agreed to "cooperate closely" in the exchange markets, "thus contributing to favorable conditions for stable exchange rates and economic recovery."

plained that the question was sidestepped because the G-7 ministers "are in favor of current conditions." In any case, he said, Japan welcomes a strong yen as a reflection of its strong economy and a contribution to cutting exports and thus its trade surplus.

Neither Japan nor Germany would budge on interest rate policy, and the central bank governors of both countries said no one had asked them to push rates down to stimulate their economies. U.S. officials have been pressing them for lower rates, and with some success in Japan's case, to belp put some juice into the world economy in the year President George

Bush is running for re-election.
With the U.S. Treasury secretary, Nicholas
F. Brady, thus unsuccessful in obtaining any new policy commitments, currency markets are expected to uncoil slightly this week and weaken the yen slightly against the dollar. Prodded by intervention, markets had further pumped up the Japanese currency, to 123,55 against the dollar on Friday in New York.

Carl Weinberg of High Frequency Econom ics said the status quo in the interest rate would take the pressure of expectations off the yen, keep the Deutsche mark strong and raise the dollar slightly. Nicholas Sargen of Prudential Insurance's Global Fixed Income Advisers said currency markets were "back to square one" and would stay volatile, prohing for a higher mark but keeping wary of a too-strong dollar amid an uncertain U.S. economic outlook.

It was that outlook that gave moment to what would have been an otherwise uneventful regular January meeting of the Group of Seven. Originally set for Washington, it was suddenly shifted last week to the Garden City Hotel, elegantly rebuilt on the site of a landmark in the Long Island suburbs. This had the double advantage of being close to John F. Kennedy airport for quick Saturday night flights home for the Germans, French, British and Italians, and of being far enough from Washington to forestall any sudden descent on the meeting hy an electioneering Mr. Bush to exploit a communique that exuded economic optimism.

European delegates said the United States pressed for a declaration highlighting each country's stimulative plans, and discussion over the wording extended the meeting for about an hour. But when the declaration emerged, it

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## Yeltsin Drops U.S. Cities as Nuclear Targets

NEW YORK - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia says he intends to stop targeting U.S. cities with nuclear missiles and no longer considers the United States a potential enemy. Russian news agencies, meanwhile, reported Sunday that the first tactical nuclear weapons had been taken from Belarus to Russia for destruction as agreed by the new Commonwealth of

Independent States. We want to change our military doctrine," Mr. Yeltsin said in an ABC television interview, adding that it was the intention of his government to "turn our intercontinental ballistic missiles

away from all cities of the United States."
Russians "no longer consider the United States our potential adversary," he said in the interview from Moscow.

Mr. Yeltsin said he had informed President George Bush of his intentions, would make a statement on the matter Monday and would do so again Friday at the United Nations Security

nuclear missiles pointed at U.S. military targets.

The network on Saturday broadcast only a portion of the interview, saying the full interview would be aired this Friday.

The foreign minister of Belarus, Pyotr Kravchenko, told the Russian press agency, RITA, on Sunday that the transfer of

Washington, reflecting reduced security concerns, ends nuclearwarhead production and moves to after the ABM Treaty. Page 2.

tactical nuclear weapons to Russia was the first step toward getting rid of all nuclear weapons.

We hope that Belarus will be the first member nation of the Commonwealth of Independent States to become a nuclear-free zone," the agency quoted him as saying. He said the transfer of tactical weapons would be completed by July 1.

## Shamir, Adamant on Settlements, Looks for Compromise on U.S. Aid

By Jackson Diehl

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Vashington Post Service JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that his government would not freeze the construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories to obtain U.S. loan guarantees. But he said he remained optimistic that he could negotiate a compromise with the Bush administration on Israel's crucial aid request.

In an appearance before a convention of lewish journalists, Mr. Shamir responded sharply when asked about a settlement freeze. "We have to avoid any misunderstanding." he said. "Israel, and all those people who repre-

sent Israel, are not talking and not speaking about any freeze of settlements."

At the same time, the prime minister sought to signal a conciliatory response by his government to the initial terms for the loan guarantees spelled out last week by Secretary of State

ames A. Baker 3d. Mr. Baker reportedly suggested that the Bush administration would support Israel's request for \$10 billion in financial backing, and overlook the extensive settlement construction it

curtail future construction. "The U.S. understands that for us, the building and development of all parts of the Land of Israel's ambassador to the United States.

Israel is a matter of principle," Mr. Shamir said. "We will now engage in a common effort to find a formula that will not contradict U.S.

policy or this principle of ours."

In the past, Mr. Shamir has rejected any linkage between the \$10 billion request for loan guarantees, which Israel says it will use to finance the absorption of immigrants, and settlement construction in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, however, senior aides to Mr. the basis of the terms spelled out by Mr. Baker, which were made in a meeting Friday with

The loan guarantees have grown from a technical aid request into a major test of U.S.-Israeli relations since the fall, when President George Bush asked Congress to defer Israel's request for four months and lashed out at pro-Israeli

The issue also has become entangled with Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, as Arah delegarious have warned that the U.S.-brokered talks may break down if Israel receives the new U.S. aid unconditionally.

11.S. Jewish organizations, which have been Mr. Shamir sh trying to promote a compromise on the issue, saying "gentiles." The word Mr. Shamir used in were quick to urge Mr. Shamir to work out a deal within Mr. Baker's parameters.

saying "gentiles." The word Mr. Shamir used in Hebrew, goyim, should have been translated as "nations," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

a confrontation with the administration, officials on Sunday offered a new explanation for a speech Mr. Shamir made last week in which he speech Mr. Shamir made last week in which he vowed that "no power" could stop Israel's building campaign in the territories. News reports of the speech reportedly angered U.S. officials, in part because Mr. Shamir was quoted as promising to transmit Israel's tough stand to "the gentiles of the world."

Voss Republicant the cabinet chief said Yossi Ben-Aharon, the cabinet chief, said

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#### 7 Killed in Clashes In Armenian Enclave

MOSCOW (AFP) - At least seven people were killed and dozens were wounded when clashes broke out Sunday in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, the Russian press agency RITA reported.

Azerbaijani forces were attempting late Sunday to retake control of the enclave. Heavy gunfire, which began at dawn, badly damaged the town of Shusha. Fighting broke out later near the Armenian village of Karin-Tak, RITA reported.

Western nations fear a radicalized Sudan has become a base for terrorists. Page 4. **Business/Finance** 

Volvo and Procordia agree to merge in a deal valued at \$6.6 billion. Page 7.

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## ASEAN Agenda: More Security, **Broader Ties With Indochina**

By Michael Richardson tional Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — Foreign ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations have called for expanded security cooperation between the six countries in the group to avoid military misunderstandings or a flare-up of territorial disputes in the region.

In a confidential report to a meeting of ASEAN heads of government that opens here Monday, the ministers say that in the post-Cold War period, the group "must seek avenues to engage its members in new areas of cooperation on security matters, and begin to forge a better relationship with the countries of Indochina - Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. ASEAN links Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia.

the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. It was formed in 1967 to promote regional coopera-tion in economic, political and cultural affairs. The ministers also recommend that the group

intensify discussions with the United States, Japan, Canada, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand and other countries "to help build a broader consensus on enhancing security in the

Analysts said Sonday that the recommendations were likely to be accepted by the two-day ASEAN summit meeting and will mark the start of a major effort by the group to develop a new regional security order. The foreign ministers said that settlement of

the Cambodian conflict in October had "opened the way to a new phase in ASEAN's relations with the Indochinese countries." However, analysts said that rival claims by

China, Vietnam, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philip-pines and Brunei to all or part of the disputed Sprathy Islands in the South China Sea could trigger a major maritime conflict in the region unless a negotiated solution was reached. The islands are close to the main sea-lanes

between the Pacific and Indian oceans. The area also is thought to contain large reserves of oil and gas beneath the seabed.

In their report, the foreign ministers said

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## Merit Raise Is Out in U.S., Teamwork In

By Andrea Gabor

New York Times Service NEW YORK - With profits declining and NEW YURK — with profits deciming and competition on the rise, International Business Machines Corp. wants to make sure all of its employees are pulling their weight. So the computer giant is making it easier for its people to

Under one of the most intricately structured appraisal systems in the nation, 10 percent of appraisat systems in the nation, to percent of Big Blue's valinted work force will get flunking grades in their annual reviews this year, marking for many the first step toward dismissal. Another 10 percent, deemed by their bosses as superstars, could earn bonuses of \$50,000 or

By contrast, Eastman Kodak's Eastman Chemical Co. has stopped grading employees. To eliminate a tier of managers and push responsibility down the line, Eastman recently did away with the top job in marketing, produc-

tion and product development.
Now, decisions in manufacturing, for instance, and solutions to, say, waste treatment problems, are worked out in monthly meetings by the heads of the company's three major plants. Because the new team structure makes it difficult to evaluate individual performance, Eastman Chemical is likely to adopt a system of

Pressured by the recession to thin their ranks while improving products and services to remain competitive, companies across the country are grappling anew with how to get the most om their workers. And a growing minority are scrapping the

all-American merit system — championed by companies like IBM — in favor of a more egalitarian approach based on teamwork, where peer pressure rather than the carrot-andstick approach drives motivation. Companies as diverse as General Motors Corp. and Eastman Kodak are gradually being won over to the notion that rewarding a handful of "winners" and holding them up as the

keys to corporate innovation and success brands the majority of employees as losers, hurting morale and cooperation. The merit rating nourishes short-term per-formance, annihilates long-term planning,

builds fear, demolishes teamwork and nourish-

es rivalry and politics," said W. Edwards Deming, a management expert whose principles for raising quality have inspired changes in perfor-Some experts, in fact, believe the merit sys-

tem, and the way it measures and rewards individual initiative, is in fundamental conflict with the search for quality and competitive Traditionalists, for whom the star system is as logical as Darwin's theory of natural selec-

tion, argue that abandoning it would breed

complacency rather than discovery. "You start with your culture, where your history and practices have positioned you," said Walton E. Burdick, senior vice president of personnel at IBM, who contends that performance appraisal systems must reflect the in-grained culture of individualism fostered by American companies.

But proponents of no-fault performance appraisals counter that the country has outgrown he corporate star system. Earl Conway, director of corporate quality at

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EYES RIGHT — This army unit, saluting a reviewing stand, was part of the faufare Sunday in New Delhi as India observed the 42d anniversary of independence from Britain. In the mainly Muslim state of Kashuar, Hindus raised the Indian flag. Page 2.

## Europeans Push For Joint Curbs On Nationalism

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

LONDON - It was Jan. 10 in Brussels, the first meeting of a high-level working group bringing together representatives of eight for-mer Soviet republics, East European countries and members of the NATO alliance. The Russian delegate, Vladimir F. Petrovsky,

a veteran Soviet diplomat, greeted the U.S. and Western European delegates as old friends and, in the opinion of one of the Westerners, rather patronizingly welcomed the other members of the former Soviet Union as junior partners in a new strategic dialogue with the West.

The Ukrainian representative, Viktor G. Batyuk, interrupted, sharply reminding Mr. Petrovsky that "we're all here as equals." According to a NATO diplomat who was present the other former Source representatives product, the

other former Soviet representatives nodded vig-orous agreement, and Mr. Petrovsky spoke more modestly after that, diplomatically using French instead of Russian. But nationalistic sensitivities did not prevent the group from agreeing that a treaty on reduc-

ing conventional forces, reached by NATO and the defunct Warsaw Pact in November 1990,

should be ratified and collectively put into effect as soon as possible by all the signers. including the Soviet successor states it covers. Diplomats, historians, politicians and government officials in Eastern and Western Enrope say that it is forums of cooperation like this that might hold the best hope of a solution to the dangers posed by the wave of nationalism

sweeping all the former Communist countries.

Not only the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

zation but also the European Community and See NATIONS, Page 4

## U.S. to End Output of Nuclear Warheads, Saving \$1 Billion

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to cancel production of the only nuclear warhead that had remained on the U.S. military's order books, haltiog the natioo's ouclear bomb-building indefinitely, senior U.S. officials have disclosed.

The decision, scheduled to be announced Wednesday by Energy Secre-tary James D. Watkins, reflects what the officials described as waning concern about the nuclear threat to the United States and a desire to cut military spend-

The officials said the move to cancel production of the warhead, known as the W-88, was consistent with other recent

steps to shrink the U.S. nuclear weapons production complex. They said some of the savings, estimated at more than \$1 billion, would very likely be shifted to cleaning up environmental damage

wrought by decades of nuclear bomb-building during the Cold War. The officials, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the move would also lead to a partial shutdown of the nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats, Colorado, near Denver, where plutonium triggers for the warhead were to have been made later this year.

No U.S. ouclear warheads with new triggers have been made since July 1990 because of repairs at Rocky Flats. Independent experts said the cancellation of the W-88 marked the first occasion since

the dawn of the nuclear age that the United States had no warheads in production, on order or under development. It follows earlier decisions by the Bush administration, largely linked to budget constraints or arms control measures, to drop the production or development of at

least 10 other ouclear warhead designs. "I don't think this has ever been the case before," said Stan Norris, a nuclear weapons expert at the Natural Resource Defense Council. He and others noted that ouclear warhead development or production had been an unvarying feature of U.S. military policy, even as the net size of the U.S. arsenal rose and fell by thousands of weapons.
But now, Mr. Norris said, "the army is
out of this business totally, the navy has

abandoned many of the missions it wanted ouclear weapons for and the air force is keeping only cruise missiles and a mod-est number of tactical bombs," besides its substantial force of long-range bomber and missile warheads. "Basically," Mr. Norris added, "every-

body has everything they wanted."

The W-88 was developed by Los Alamos National Laboratory, under Energy Department supervision, for use with the Trident-2 ballistic missile deployed aboard strategic submarines. It has a ouclear explosive force equivalent to 475,000 tons of TNT; by comparison, the bomb that exploded at Hiroshima during World War II had a force equivalent to 13,500 tons of TNT.
Officials said that an existing, much

less powerful warhead known as the W-76 will now be used on missiles scheduled for deployment aboard strategic submarines. They said this will make the seabased arsenal less able to destroy some heavily reinforced targets in the former

Soviet Union in the event of nuclear war. One official expressed the hope this move would reassure the former Soviet republics of Washington's desire to back away from its Cold War plans and induce them to make similar cuts in their own production and deployment of nuclear

Officials said President George Bush would seek a reciprocal gesture in a meet-ing with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia at Camp David, Maryland, next

## Bush Is Moving to Renegotiate ABM Treaty With Republics

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has taken a step that some U.S. officials said could lead to the abandonment of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, an accord disliked by the Bush and Reagan administrations because it constrains development of the Strategic

Defense Initiative. The administration has omitted the 1972 accord from a list of major arms control pacts to which it is telling the former Soviet republics they should ad-

here, according to U.S. officials. Several senior U.S. officials described the omission as the first step in a new Pentagon-led effort to abandon the treaty by capitalizing on legal uncertainties surrounding past U.S.-Soviet pacts. But other officials said that President George Bush had made no formal decision to withdraw the United States from the ac-

The treaty bars widespread deploy-ment of ballistic missile defenses on grounds that both sides must be capable of destroying each other in a nuclear war to prevent conflict, It has been viewed skeptically by the White House since President Ronald Reagan began the Stra-tegic Defense Initiative program in 1983 with the aim of developing a space-based system of missile defenses. But Congress has strongly supported the treaty. The decision to omit mention of the

treaty, one of the central accords govern-

treaty's terms are no longer relevant to U.S. security.

The officials said that when Reginald Bartholomew, an undersecretary of state, and other officials met with leaders of the former Soviet republics last week, they sought only adherence to provisions of the START treaty, which reduces offen-sive ouclear weapons, and the 1990 Con-ventional Forces in Europe Treaty, which siashes nonnuclear forces.

A senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the ABM pact was officials described as an expected push omitted because "we're not seeking to by the administration to add at least \$1

renegotiate START, but we are seeking to negotiate changes to the ABM Trea-ty." Another official said the ABM issue was deferred because "it is a more complicated and less pressing issue" than constraining offensive nuclear or conventional wespons, and because the adminis-tration was working out how the treaty should be altered to accommodate SDI

He and others said officials intend to try in coming months to persuade the former Soviet republics to agree to oew treaty terms.

billion in the fiscal 1993 budget to SDI, to reach a total of more than \$5 billion. That increase would be in addition to a \$1 billion increase in SDI financing last

This year, the officials said, the administration will seek support for the addi-tional funds largely by invoking what they call the growing threat of missile

Secretary of Defense Dick Chency said Wednesday that by the end of the decade perhaps 20 nations would have ballistic missile capabilities and some might be have chemical, nuclear or biological war-

R. JEFFREY SMITH

## U.S. Aided Saddam From Spring of '82

#### Intelligence Links and Arms Sales Were Meant to Avert Iragi Defeat

By Seymour M. Hersh New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration secretly decided to provide highly classified intelli-gence to Iraq in the spring of 1982 - more than two years earlier than previously disclosed — while also permitting the sale of American-made arms to Baghdad in a suc-cessful effort to help President Saddam Hussein avert defeat in the war with Iran, former intelligence and State Department officials say,

The U.S. decision to lend crucial help to Baghdad so early in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War came after U.S. intelligence agencies warned that Iraq was on the verge of being overrun by Iran, whose army was bolstered the year before by covert shipments of American-made

The New York Times and others reported last year that the Reagan administration secretly decided valued at several billion dollars, to

That intervention and the decision to aid Iraq directly in 1982 provide evidence that Washington played a much greater role than previously known in affecting the course of the Iran-Iraq War.

The interventions also raise ouestions about the White House's often-stated insistence in the early 1980s that it was remaining neutral in the fran-Iraq conflict, since the United States was arming both sides in its desire to see neither side dominate the vital oil region.

In the end, officials acknowledged. American arms, technology and intelligence helped Iraq avert defeat and eventually grow, with much help from the Soviet Union later, into the regional power that invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

sparking the Gulf War last year. The covert Reagan administration decision to supply iotelligence to Iraq was initially reported by

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The Washington Post in December 1986; the newspaper said collaboration began in late 1984. There have been numerous other reports

on elements of the program since

But interviews over the past two mooths with several dozen current and former State Department, White House and intelligence officials who were directly involved in the policy confirm that the decision came much earlier, while the administration also ignored the illegal transfer of American-made arms by Iraq's Arab allies and eventually replaced the weapons that had been shipped to Iraq.

In the interviews, it also emerged • The administration did not in-

form the Senate and House intelligence committees that the Central Intelligence Agency was passing intelligence to Iraq. Administration officials asserted that the program was nothing more than routine liaishortly after taking office in Janu- son hetween two intelligence agenary 1981 to allow Israel to ship cies — a generic and unsupervised

ategory of CIA activity.

Some committee aides, suspecting that the CIA was shielding covert operations, tried without success in 1983 to gain jurisdiction over all liaison agreements.

• The CIA also did not inform the committees that it had permitted American-made arms to be sold to Iraq. Starting in 1983, the agency also did not interfere as private American arms dealers began selling Iraq sophisticated Soviet arms purchased in Eastern Europe.

One of the major arms brokers was Sarkis Soghanalian, a Lebanese-born arms dealer based in Miami who has been repeatedly linked in the last two decades to gunrunning for the CIA. Mr. Soghanalian was coovicted in Miami last fall of illegal arms trafficking to

Iraq and is awaiting sentencing. · William J. Casev, then CIA director, is believed by many American Middle East specialists to have traveled to Baghdad in the early 1980s for secret meetings with his



DRESSED UP FOR THE WINDS OF CHANGE - Relatives of members of the South African Parliament, who gathered in Cape Town for the opening of what may well be the last whites-only Parliament. President Frederik W. de Klerk has promised whites that they will have a chance to veto changes in the government and the constitution negotiated with the black majority.

Robert M. Gates, now CIA direc- understanding" of the law then in Mr. Casey, was in charge of preparing the intelligence data for the Iragis. The CIA did not return a

call asking for comment. During hearings last October of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence on Mr. Gates's comination as CIA chief, oeither Mr. Gates our any of the other CIA witnesses let on that the U.S.-Iraq intelligence-sharing, thought to have begun in December 1984, had actually begun more than two years

carlica Nor did any witness reveal that the Reagan administration had permitted Iraq's allies in the Middle East to ship American-made arms to Baghdad.

At one point during Mr. Gates's both sides," he said testimony, Senator Bill Bradley, The officials say the Democrat of New Jersey, asked agery, communication whether the intelligence-sharing with Iraq had amounted to a "covert action" that under law should have been made known to the intel-

"I believed at the time," Mr. continued to supply top-secret in-Gates responded, "that the activitelligence until the Iran-Iraq War half-brother Barzan. Gates responded, "that the activitelligence until A former CIA official said that ties were fully consistent with the ended in 1988.

> One Reagan administration official who spent dozens of hours testifying before the intelligence compresented to the committees, but was oot because of a concern that

"not a CIA rogue initiative," a former senior State Department official explained. The policy was rescarched at the State Department and "approved at the highest levels," he said. The idea, he added. was not to "hitch our wagon to Hussein."

We wanted to avoid victory by

mittees said he believed that the lies in the Middle East, starting in Iraqi program should have been 1982. the members of the committees among other weapons, and Kuwait who supported Israel would object. sold the Iraqis thousands of anti-

The decision to help Iraq was tank missiles.

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A former CIA official who

The officials say that satellite imagery, communications intercepts and CIA assessments were forwarded to Iraqi commanders to party transfer of American-made show them "where the Iranian weaknesses were," in the words of

one U.S. official. The United States

Washington also "looked the other way," as a former U.S. ambassador in the region put it, as American-made arms began to flow into Baghdad from Iraq's al-

Jordan and Sandi Arabia sent Iraq small arms and mortars,

worked closely with Mr. Casey re-called that "the Kuwaitis sent lots of money and lots of arms to Iraq. and it was all done with our knowledge." He also acknowledged that by 1982 the Jordanian military was routinely diverting American-made

Huey helicopters to Iraq. U.S. officials made no effort to stop these sales, known to many in the administration, even though U.S. export law forbids the thirdarms without Washington's per-

The Reagan administration had

secretly changed policy toward Iran shortly after taking office in The U.S. highway administration has proposed busing radar detection 1981, allowing the Israelis, bitter on most trucks and buses. Passenger cars would not besubject to the han foes of Mr. Saddam, to ship Amerialthough a few states have a blanket ban on radar detectors. (WP) dollars to Tehran.

Those arms, former administration officials oow acknowledge, helped Iran defy initial predictions of a quick Iraqi victory and achieve important successes early in the war, which began with an Iraqi attack in September 1980.

Iraq's standing became precarious largely because the Soviet Union, Baghdad's longtime ally. had refused in the first two years of the war to provide it with military goods in the vain hope of gaining

influence with Iran.
By late March 1982, U.S. intelligence was reporting that Iraq was on the verge of collapse, creating fears in Washington and the region that Iran's Islamic fundamenta government would dominate the Gulf and its huge oil reserves.

A oew policy was quickly agreed upon, one senior administration official recalled: "We don't want Iraq to lose the war." Iraq had to be aided, as Iran had been

## The Weather

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WORLD BRIEFS

Talks in Belgrade on UN Deployment

BELGRADE (AP) — A senior United Nations official arrived in Belgrade on Sunday for talks with leaders of both sides in the civil was

A cease-fire in effect since Jan. 3 was generally holding, but both sides accused each other of violations. The United Nations has made the deployment of up to 10,000 peacekeepers conditional on the true

holding.

The UN official, Undersecretary General Marrack I. Goulding, who in charge of UN peacekeeping operations, was meeting separately Suday with the Serban leader, Slobodan Milosevic, and the acting federates are minister. General Blackie Adzic.

Kohl Acts to Shore Up Party in East
BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Helmin Kohl will meet leading East

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Fremul Lohl will meet leading East German members of his Christian Democratic Union on Monday to try to restore the party's battered image in the agion.

Mr. Kohl will advise party leaders from the eastern state of Thuringia on their choice of a new leader to replace theformer state premier, Josef Duchac, who was forced to resign last week over his links with former

East Germany is crucial to Mr. Kohl's chances of remaining in power after the next oational elections in 1994. Hit party has lost a series of elections in western states but still controls four of East Germany's five

PARIS (Reuters)—The vital last section of tape from a flight recorder recovered from an Airbus A-320 sirliner that crashed in eastern France last week may be too damaged to analyze, a civil aviation official said.

The prim digital data exception was humand translation in the

The main digital data recorder was burned beyond usefulness in the crash, while the quick-access recorder — which logs much of the same data — was found in good condition. But the official said the last 15 to 20

seconds of the quick-access tape were damaged.

The Air Inter Airbus plowed into a mountainside, killing 87 of the % people on board, as it approached the Strasbourg airport Jan. 19.

Cambodian Factions Reaffirm Truce

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Cambodia's four rival political factions pledged Sunday to uphold a fragile truce despite cease-fire violations.

The factions, meeting at the Supreme National Council, the Cambodian reconciliation body, also made a rare show of unity by expressing sorrow for loss of life and the uprooting of 10,000 rural residents forced to

Fighting in the last month in the province of Kompong Thom, and Khmer Rouge radio statements that the war was not over, had raised

concern about the future of a United Nations peace agreement signed in October. But after the meeting Sunday, a senior UN official said he was pleased "to see consensus on the absolute necessity of maintaining the

100,000 in Paris Anti-Racism March

PARIS (WP) — Nearly 100,000 demonstrator, expressing alarm over anti-immigrant sentiment that has gained headway in Europe, marched here to show their opposition to the politics of racism and rightist

The police reported no serious disturbances during the march Satur-

day, which was sponsored by more than 70 human-rights and anti-racism

The organizers said a principal aim was to alert voters to the possibility that the National Front, a far-right party led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, could make inroads in elections by riding a wave of voter disenchantment with

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — A Zimbabwean opposition leader, Ndahaningi Sithole, returned home from self-imposed exile and called for the removal of President Robert Mugabe's government, saying it was

incompetent and corrupt. Mr. Sithole was one of the founders of

Zimbabwe's ruling party.

"It is only logical that if this government has failed to deliver the goods

and to solve the people's problems as it has done the very people who

TRAVEL UPDATE

despite a virtual halt in tourists from the former Societ bloc, the Vietnam

News Agency said. The number is expected to increse this year. (AFP)

speed limit would be imposed on highways during that fog, beginning in

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in

the following countries and their dependencies this week because of

March, Several crashes oo Saturday were hlamed on log.

This Week's Holidays

national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Australia, Monaco.

SATURDAY: Gambia, Indoo

TUESDAY: Rwanda.

THURSDAY: Nepal

France announced that a 60 kilometer per hour (35 miles per hour)

m was up 36 percent in 1991, to 300,000 visitors.

elected the government should remove it," he told a rally Saturday.

A Foe Calls for Mugabe's Removal

French political leaders.

about the deployment of peacekeepers.

defense minister, General Blagoje Adzic,

A tack of unusual cold will

Source: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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The Associated Press onated a bomb under a bus in east-The Janata president, Murli ern Sri Lanka on Sunday, killing at least 12 people, hospital officials

man who boarded the bus along trol, a police official said.

## But it was not the climax the Bomb in Sri Lanka Kills at Least 12

COLOMBO - Tamil rebels det-

with other airmen after a foot pa-

Seven members of the patrol were among at least 24 people wounded in the explosion, military

#### American Truck Maker Is Linked to Iraqi Scud Launchers Just after the first wave of Scud sile launchers for the Iraqi mili-Mr. Langevin denied having any

WASHINGTON - America's secret assistance to Iraq may have helped President Saddam Hussein carry out ooe of the higgest sur-prises of the Gulf War: Using an undetected fleet of mobile launch-ers to fire dozens of Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia. Many of these launchers may have been made for traq by an

American company.

During the Gulf War, Iraq fired more than 80 Scuds, killing 28 Americans and two Israelis. After On January 23 at the Princess Grace Hospital, Marylebone following an illness Mrs Lasin Girdhar Hinduja, cherished daughter-in-law of the late Parmanand D. Hinduja, beloved widow of the late Girdhar P. Hinduja, sister-in-law of Srichand P. Hinduja, Gopichand P. Hinduja, Prakash P. Hinduja and Ashok P. Hinduja, much loved mother of Mrs. Usha Shyam Raheja and daughter of the late Hagiraj Premchand Menda.

Born on 1.11.32 Laita Girdhar Hinduja axwe 30 years of dedicated services to the war. U.S. intelligence estimated that Iraq had converted as many as 225 trucks into mobile launchers.

attacks on Israel, an American named Richard C. Fuicz began telling U.S. government investigators about a visit he made in September 1987 to a truck-making plant in Scotland owned by Terex Cosp., a subsidiary of KCS of Westport, Connecticut,

In an affidavit taken for a congressional subcommittee investi-gating the matter, Mr. Fuicz said he had ooticed two large armor-plated vehicles painted in desert camouflage with specially attached steel backs. He said he had asked the plant manager, Art Rowe, about them and was told they were "mis- Terex, was present during the ex-

The special steel plating, Mr. Fuicz was told later, was built to Iraqi specifications so Scud mis-

siles could be installed. According to the affidavit, Mr. Fuicz remarked to Mr. Rowe that the launchers were illegal. "He, in a boastful manner, stat-

ed, You just have to know the trick -you modify portions of the serial oumber to make it appear as a civilian mining vehicle," Mr. Fuicz wrote in the affidavit.

Randolph W. Lenz, president of

change, Mr. Fuicz wrote, and said nothing at the time. Later, however, Mr. Fuicz said Mr. Lenz told him "he was doing work for our government and was a hero but that he was not allowed to talk

about it.' David J. Langevin, vice president of Terex, made a similar cryp-tic remark to Mr. Fuicz late last

year, he said. "You have it all wrong about Terex and the Iraqi military," Mr. Fuicz quoted Mr. Langevin as saying. " These shipments were all re-

eration of the British intelligence

such exchange with Mr. Fuicz. John J. Clements, a former Terex vice president, said one of the company's pressing needs when be joined it in 1987 was to borrow money to purchase the truck plant.

Mr. Clements said he had repeatedly heard Mr. Lenz tell potential investors: "We've got a purchase order from Iraq for 90 to 100 units.

Mr. Lenz dismissed him in late 1988, Mr. Clements said, after he quested by the CIA with the coop-

raised questions about the company's record-keeping practices. -SEYMOUR M. HERSH

in Kashmir and in Punjab, where thousands have died in a decade-

old Sikh separatist campaign.
The government denounced the

march as an unnecessarily provocative bid to win support by widening

the gulf between India's over-

whelming Hindu majority and its

100 million Muslim

## Hindus Stake a Nationalist Claim in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India - Hard-line Hindus, surrounded by more than 1,000 heavily armed security officers, raised the Indian flag in the heart of Kashmir on Sunday as gunfire from Muslim militants crackled not far away in the predominantly Muslim state.

the cremation was new in boundary on Friday, January 24. The Marka Ceremo-by will take place on Sunday, January 26 at Param Junuary I.R. Mahtra Road, Ruia Park, Juhn, Bombay 49. The ceremooy, climax of a 15.000-kilometer (9,000-mile) march around India, was watched by just 70 supporters of the Hindu revivalist Bharatiya Janata Party. Srinagar was the frequent scene

of gunbattles between government troops and Muslim militants fighting for Kashmir's independence from lodia, which is predominantly Hindu. The intermittent gunfire heard throughout the night contin-ued during the brief, peaceful cere-groups in India's only Muslim-ma-of his 50,000 supporters behind in

hours ahead of its announced time. The police said at least 13 people were killed in Srinagar since Saturday night. Three were security men, three militants and the rest civilians caught in crossfire or shot after violating the curfew.

The police said that in at least three places on Sunday, crowds demonstrated in defiance of the curfes:

Both sides claimed victory on Sunday, with the city under the heaviest security it has seen during a two-year rebellion in which more than 6,000 people have been killed. "This is our success," said Javed Ahmed Mir, military chief of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation

He said in a telephone interview

that victory lay in the fact the ceremony could only take place amid such security. Not so, retorted a Janata leader. Madan Lal Khurana.

"We have fulfilled our promises," he said. "The militants gave us a challenge and we have taken it up. They haven't been able to stop

party had planned to its 45-day journey from the southern tip of India to rouse nationalist passions against the Kashmiri separatists. Manohar Joshi, who led the march, had to leave all but a few hundred and witnesses said.

capital of Kashmir on the edge of the northern plain, before heading north through the mountains. He had to abandon most of the rest halfway along the narrow,

winding road. Throughout the journey, Mr. Joshi lashed out at Pakistan, accusing it of arming and training the rebels

Among the dead was an air force officials said.

## Protectionist Politics: '92 Candidates Exploit Trade Fears

By David E. Rosenbaum and Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With New Hampshire's economy on the rocks and few points of disagreement on other emotional issues like crime, race and abortion, the Democratic presidential candidates are battling over who can deliver the harshest words and strongest promises about giving the United States a leg up in world economic competition.

What the candidates are offering in their commer cials and on the stump is more emotion than logic, more oratory than substance. But they are explothe sense many voters have that Americans are being treated unfairly in international trade, especially by

the Japanese. In fact, U.S. exports have nearly doubled in the last six years and the country is running neck and neck with Germany for the position of the world's top exporter.

Moreover, the most recent New York Times/CBS News Poll on the subject, taken in November, shows that 32 percent of Americans believe the Japanese compete unfairly, a number that is significantly lower than the 47 percent who say that Americans tend to blame Japan improperly for the nation's economic problems.

But economists and politicians agree that the protectionist movement has gained strength this

election year because of the flagging economy and the loss of high-paying U.S. manufacturing jobs in the automobile, steel and other industries to Japan and Europe, where markets are not as open as they are in the United States.

Much of this may be electioneering. After gaining office, every president since Herbert Hoover in 1931 has taken basically a free-trade stance, although some have said during their campaigns that they favored trade restrictions.

But now, of the main Democratic candidates, only Paul E. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, is vigorously opposed to new trade restrictions. But his language is as strident as that of the others.

"Others just blame the Japanese," he declares in his latest commercial. "Paul Tsongas will beat them, the American way, by making quality come first Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa and Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska make no bones about advocat-

ing stiffer trade barriers. Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas calibrates the problem in a way that lets him strike a middle course. About one-quarter of the problem, he says, is that the Japanese have unfair trade rules. The other

three-quarters is that the United States does not work hard enough to "compete and win."

President George Bush, who used some sharp words of his own on his trip to Japan this month, purports to be a free-trader. His acid test will come in the spring, when restrictions against imported steel are due to expire just before the primary in Pennsylvania, where steel is a major industry.

In 1988, when poils showed him trailing in Pennsylvania just before the fall election, Mr. Bush advocated continuing those limits.

Among economists, the mainstream has supported free trade but now it may have wandered slightly.

Some experts are now arguing that the United States must change its policies to compete with the Japanese and Europeans, One of these is Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., an economist and trade official in the Reagan administration.

"They're playing football and we're playing base-ball, and we're both playing by the rules," he said.
"But football is a contact sport, a rougher game than baseball, and our guys are getting bear up."

The Japanese argue that their trade advantage over the United States is based on their superior ucation, training and production, and most American politicians agree that improvement is needed in

Still, although the U.S. economy is roughly twice as productive as Japan's, U.S. politicians in both parties find political mileage in harping on what they see as unfair advantages in the Japanese system.

"The two economics are simply incompatible," said Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Mis-

souri, the House Democratic leader, reflecting a pervasive view in Congress. They are a society that is intensely focused on production and export, and we are focused on consumption and import." But there are significant differences on how best

to respond, and no single position is dominant. The White House stance is that the United States should use its diplomacy to persuade Japan to

Many Democrats favor a form of industrial policy in which specific U.S. industries are singled out for government subsidies so they can become more.

Beyond the florid oratory in New Hampshire, a consensus may be developing, at least in theory, about what U.S. trade policy should be in the years

Almost everyone agrees that the United States should make better use of what Representative Charles E. Schumer, Democrat of New York, calls "the juicy allure of American markets" to pry open

In addition, many economists as well as politi-cians are arguing that the government should com-pensate communities, companies and workers dam-aged by imports, withhold subsidies to improductive industries and offer some assistance to those that show the promise of being able to win a healthy share of world commerce

Jose Ferrer

Dies, Star

Of Cyrano

Bergerac in 1950, died Sunday.

1952, but never limited himself to

He played Dauphin to Ingrid

Bergman's Joan of Arc in the 1948

film, appeared in and directed sev-

eral television movies and miniser-

ies, and acted in "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962) and "Ship of Fools"

part of my life with him and I will

miss him very much," said the sing-

er Rosemary Clooney, Mr. Ferrer's

fourth wife, who was married to him from 1953-67. His first wife

Born in Santurce, Poerto Rico,

he carned a bachelor's degree at

career as an assistant stage manag-

was the actress Uta Hagen.

(1965).

a hospital official said.

## **Election Time Bounty: Bush to End Yacht Tax And Raise Aid to Poor**

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Sprinkling largess among diverse constituencies at the start of an election year, President George Bush wants to repeal the luxury tax on yachts and will propose a substantial increase in the federal budget for feeding

and vaccinating poor children.
Confidential proofs of the budget, to be sent to Congress on Wednesday, show that Mr. Bush will also propose a doubling of federal spending to control tuberculo-sis, as well as a public housing ini-tiative to let tenants oust bad

Administration officials describe the proposed repeal of the boat tax as a way to restore jobs lost in the maritime industry, and many Dem-ocrats support it. Administration officials said they did not know whether Mr. Bush would seek changes in the luxury taxes on other items such as jewelry, furs, private aircraft and automobiles.

vate aircraft and automobiles.

The documents show Mr. Bush boasting that be would spend "\$100 billion for children's programs, up 66 percent since 1989," the year he became president.

Though Mr. Bush now takes credit for the increase, he criticized appropriations for many of the same programs as excessive when they were approved by Congress. In this election year, Congress is likely to repeal the boat tax and to MIAMI - Jose Ferrer, 80, the stage and screen actor who won an approve the extra money for chil-dren sought by Mr. Bush. Oscar for his role as Cyrano de

Mr. Ferrer, who made his repu-tation as a classical actor with his The coming week will be pivotal Mr. Bush's presidency. He has 1946 Broadway triumph in the title role of "Cyrano," died at Doctors' Hospital in Coral Gables, Florida, led people to expect that in his State of the Umon Message on Tuesday and in his budget the next day he will unveil a coherent vision Mr. Ferrer appeared as lago op-posite Paul Robeson's Othello in 1943, and won Tony awards for of the nation's future, a bold new health policy and an economic recovery plan to save millions of jobs, best dramatic actor in 1947 and

including his own.
With deadly outbreaks of tubercolosis reported in many states, Mr. Bush seeks \$66 million for control of the disease in 1993, up from 532 million this year, the docu-

The boat-tax proposal will be

Lebanese Replace UN Peacekeepers "I shared the most important

Saturday. The army said the move was intended to extend the government's Princeton University and began his

presented as part of Mr. Bush's campaign to promote economic growth and create jobs. The tax, enacted in 1990, was originally seen by Democrats as a way for the government to extract revenue from people wealthy enough to buy boats costing more than \$100,000.

But it adversely affected many craftsmen and artisans who lost jobs when boat sales slumped and boat builders weot out of business The 1990 law requires anyone who buys a new or imported boat with : retail price exceeding \$100,000 to pay a 10 perceot tax, formally known as a luxury tax, on the amount over \$100,000. For \$300,000 boat, for example, the LIX is \$20,000.

The desirability of repealing the tax is one of the few economic questioos on which Mr. Bush agrees with Senator George J. Mitchell, the Democratic leader from Maine, a big boat-building

The boat tax could be seen as a parable of trickle-down economics. "was slapped on there because people left this is a way to get the rich guys," Mr. Bush said in August while on vacation in Maine. "What they forgot is, there's a lot of notso-rich guys that build these

Stung by Democratic charges that he neglected the home front while focusing on foreign affairs over the last three years, Mr. Bush will propose substantial increases in public health and child welfare

These include childhood immunization (up 18 percent from last year, to \$349 million); efforts to combat infant mortality (up 18 percent, to \$9.4 billion); the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC (up 9 percent, to \$2.8 billioo), and community health centers (up 15 percent, to \$684 million).

The \$100 billion for children, as calculated by Mr. Bush, includes Social Security, Medicaid, public assistance and education programs.

BEIRUT - Hundreds of Lebanese soldiers replaced United Nations peacekeeping troops in sever-al villages in South Lebanon on

and bring pressure on Israeli forces years ago.

to withdraw from Lebanese territo-

The Defense Ministry said 1,500 troops had taken up positions in eight villages in the district of Tyre. after a Ghanaian battalion of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon pulled out of the area, where the authority to all parts of the country peacekeepers were sent nearly 14

# **AMERICAN**

#### Using Brinkmanship To Fight Budget Cuts

When budgets come under the knife in statebouses, city halls and private institutions, some officials threaten to cut where the pain will be worst. The New York Times reports. The object of such brinkmanship is not to actually carry out threatened amputations, experts say, but to arouse support for an agency's strongest suit, usually the area in which it comes in contact with the public, and to deflect budget-cutting attention from more vulnerable, back-office operations with no public

constituency.
Thus, the City University of New York has threatened to lock out 10,000 incoming freshmen this spring, and New York state's chief judge has warned that thou-sands of criminals might be loosed upon the streets unless court budgets are restored.

"It's a matter of people in an agency trying to protect their operation by making it as painful as possible to cut their budget," said Ernest Reock, director of Rutgers University's Bureau of Government Research.

The technique that has come to be known as the Washington Monument Defense. About 10 years ago, when Con-

gress sought to save money on the

Richard Nathan, now prov of the State University of New

suggested closing the Washington

York at Albany, says the only trouble is that while grandstanding can get funds restored, conscientious officials "who are really trying to make hard choices" get

Parents contemplating divorce

effect will be on their children. Typically, the courses consist of a few hours of lectures, films and role-playing by seminar leaders who dramatize common conflicts that arise in families as a result of

CASTRO NO! — At a New York rally that called for the end of sanctions against Cuba, about 10,000 protesters demanded that restrictions continue until the ouster of President Fidel Castro.

to attend seminars on what the

Judith S. Wallerstein, a psy-chologist who has studied the long-term effects of divorce, said that the course "sends a morally important message to parents: Your children are of concern to

National Park Service, the service | are now required in several states | society, and divorce has consequences for them. Not everybody knows that." Officials say some couples have dropped divorce proceedings after attending the seminars, although there are no

> One of the toughest shade tree-protection laws in the country has been adopted by New Jersey. It allows municipalities to fine anyone up to \$1,500 for killing pro-tected trees, whether on public or private property.

usual unsavory manner." Arthur Highee

And the law has a second set of

teeth: Illegal tree topplers can be required to pay for replacements as calculated by a trained forester.

Up to \$27 a square inch (about 6 square centimeters) of a tree's

cross-section at chest height could

be charged. A tree prized for its size, age or location could be val-ned at \$20,000.

Flak jackets to protect jackeys in spills will be furnished free to riders on New York state's race-

tracks. The jackets, mandatory in

England, will be optional. Heavi-

er jockeys may shim them because

they count as part of the weight.

Worn under the rider's silk shirt

the vests cost \$150 to \$200 and

weigh about a pound and a half (about two-thirds of a kilogram).

They are designed to protect the spine and chest.

In "Bugsy," the new film biography of Bugsy Slegel, the mob-ster is credited with inventing Las

Vegas. But, writes the syndicated

columnist Michael Kinsley, "ac-cording to Little Man.' Robert

Lacey's recent biography of Mey-

er Lansky, Siegel did not even

come close to inventing Las Ve-

gas. There were already two large

luxury casino-hotels on the Las

Vegas 'strip' before his. Even the

Flamingo Hotel itself was not his

idea. He invested in it after con-

struction had started and later

forced out the real founder in the

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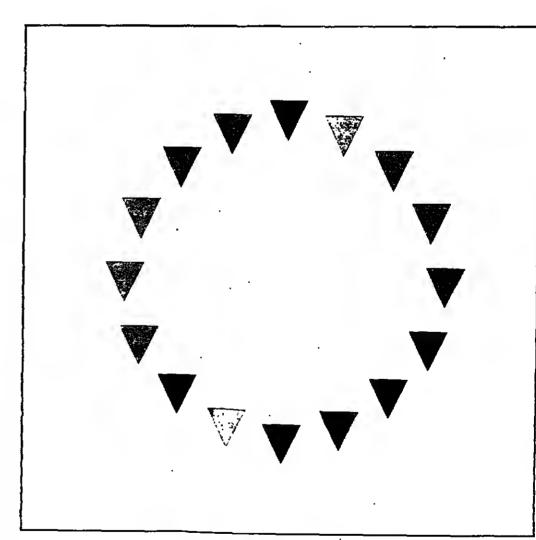
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## West Sees Sudan Becoming Terrorist Base

By Jane Perlez
New York Times Service

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The United States and other Western governments are becoming increasingly alarmed by evidence that international terrorist organizations that once operated from Lebanon and Libya are now using Sudan as a haven, foreign diplomats here

The Western nations also fear that the Islamic military government formed here after a coup in 1989 is intent upon exporting its brand of fundamentalism, threat-ening secular governments in Egypt and other countries of the region, the diplomats say. Sudan has been forging an increasingly close alliance with the Islamic government of Iran.

The developments in Sudan, which has cast its lot with the radical Arab states, come at a time of heightened concern over the grow-ing power and appeal of Islamic damentalism across North Africa as Muslim populations become disillusioned with long-ruling unresponsive, and often corrupt govThat rise in influence was vividly stances training installations, to in-illustrated last month in Algeria, ternational terrorist groups, the where fundamentalists won resounding victories in free voting and were poised to take control of parliament before the military cracked down and suspended the democratic process.

The challenge posed by Sudan was underlined after a visit to Khartoum last month by President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran, Western diplomats said. Iran agreed to grant military and economic assistance to Sudan, thus extending to it the potential to not only consoli-date its power at home but also to materially and morally promote Islamic fundamentalist groups elsewhere, the diplomas said.

In the past year, Sudanese have accelerated the training of a paramilitary force of conscripted gov-ernment workers and university students, known as the Popular Defense Force. Sudanese officials acknowledge that the force is modeled after, and is receiving help from, Iran's Revolutionary Guard.

As Sudan hardens its Islamic rule at home, it is providing easy access, and apparently in some in-

ternational terrorist groups, the

They said the groups include the radical Palestinian organization of Abu Nidal, the Iranian-backed Party of God, and Islamic Jihad.

The Abu Nidal group has evi-dently been scaling back its operations in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. as Libya seeks to soften its image as a sponsor of terrorism. The other two groups, long linked with the kidnapping of Westerners in Lebanon, have seen their activities cur-tailed as the Syrian-allied Lebanese government moves to extend control throughout the country.

The United States and Britain have made repeated warnings to the Sudanese government about the presence of the terrorist organizations here, the diplomats said.

Robert G. Houdek, the deputy assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, who visited Sudan days before the Iranian president arrived, told senior members of the Sudanese government that it faced "grave" consequences if an interna-tional terrorist act could be traced to Sudan, U.S. officials said.

**NATIONS:** Joint Curbs "Houdek told Hassan Turabi

the Conference on Security and Sudan being used as an R and R. Cooperation in Europe, up to now place," an American official said, a 35-nation group, are trying to using the American military term come to grips with it and minimize "And he cantioned Turabi," the

(Continued from page 1)

the possibility of chaos. The issue will be at the top of the official said, "that if Sudan was a agenda for European foreign ministers who will meet in Prague on Thursday to prepare for the first groups would be a responsibility of comprehensive East-West summit meeting of the post-Communist era, scheduled for Helsinki in July. ing intellectual force in the Islamic

world, is the secretary-general of That chaos is possible, and that existing European security institutions could not prevent it was dem-oustrated when Yugoslavia disintegrated last summer in civil war, the deadliest conflict in Europe since

groups are present in Sudan.

The largest country in Africa in land mass, Sudan, which has a population of about 25 million, was an will follow a similar path, with Kaally of the United States until the 22khstan, Ukraine, Belarus and 1989 coup threw out the democratically elected but weak and fragmented government of the prime and ethnic conflicts by force of

> The chance of confrontation continues in Yugoslavia, where the civil war could resume - or shift to new republics of the rump Yugoslav state - at any time.

But the potential for trouble can be found practically anywhere that one ethnic group controls territory heavily populated by another; in Bulgaria, with a Slavic majority and a Turkish minority; in the Transylvania region, which is ruled by Romania but largely populated by Hungarians; in Moldova, where a Slavic minority is resisting the Romanian majority, and in Ukraine, where Russians are a large minority. The list does not

It is no surprise that the collapse sor in the war. of the Soviet empire has led to a resurgence of nationalism.

"When you look at the history of the Soviet Union and think that in the early 1930s, two to three million of the most productive Ukrainian farmers were killed in the name of collectivization, can you really imagine Russia and Ukraine working easily side by side?" a senior Western diplomat said. "There are poisons that have to work their way out of the system."

Using a metaphor, Max Khon-stamm, a former Dutch diplomat who worked with Jean Monnet, the architect of the European Community in the 1950s, said in Brussels, Every Dutchman knows that the time when the dikes are in greatest danger of bursting is the thaw." Now the ice has melted.

"Under Communist rule, the problems were in the freezer," the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Jiri Diensthier, said in Prague. "Now economic, political, religious and national questions are all on the table, all intermixed." European diplomats and politi-cians, East and West, think that

further violence can be prevented.

But many are worried by the potential for further chaos, and the lunge westward flow of refugees that could result. The threat of such a migration bic - rightist parties in Germany, France, Austria and elsewhere. But nowhere is the mease more widespread than in Germany, which

would bear the brunt of a refugee

prevent a violent disintegration," he said. "If this whole area is an area of civil wars and catastrophes of different kinds, economic, political, and religious, if there are dis-

Last month, the Germans

dragged the rest of the European

Community along behind them in recognizing the independence of

the breaksway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia, to try to

for anybody to start redrawing the

national borders of Europe, with

all the potential for conflict such an

Those borders were formally rec-ognized by the 1975 Helsinki ac-

cords of the Conference on Securi-

ty and Cooperation in Europe. Now, at the meeting of foreign ministers of all the conference

members in Prague next week, the

question is how to integrate the

In preparatory meetings, according to Mr. Diensthier and Western

diplomats, the conference coun-

ries, which include the United

States and Canada, have agreed to

admit all the former Soviet repub-

"As far as we succeed in keeping

lies as full members of the forum.

all these states inside the Helsinki

process, with its principles of human rights and political culture, it

may help prevent some disastrons development," Mr. Dieustbier said.
"We should do everything to

endeavor holds.

former Soviet states.

boundaries, it is a security question for everybody." But pan-European amity is far away. A more representative example can be found in Mr. Dienst-bier's country, where a strong inde-

has caused problems for President Vaclav Havel's government in Prague. Privatization has proceeded

bring leverage to bear on Serbia, which they saw as the main aggresmore cautiously in Czechoslovakia than in Poland. But even so, unemployment is rising, and Slovakia, where the Communists put most of The Germans support the right of nations to self-determination, the country's tank and explosiveshaving been given the right to exercise it themselves with unification in October 1990. But the last thing producing industry, has been hard hit since the demise of the Warsaw Western European leaders want is

"Nationalism in Slovakia is epened by the bad economic situstion," Mr. Dienstbier said.

independence now, after Slovenia from Yugosiavia, but that with a minority population of 600,000 year.

pendence movement in Slovakia, ethnic Hungarians, and Hungary the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, just across the border, an independent Slovakia might develop its own sources of instability.

'A lot of very reasonable people in Slovakia see that dissolution would be not only an economic problem but a security problem."
Mr. Dienstbier said. "And it is necessery for Czechoslovakia to remain a strong factor of stability in

Central Europe."
Czechoslovakia, like Hungary and Poland, signed association agreements with the European Community on Dec. 16 that will lead, in stages over the next 10 years, to free trade between the two He said that some Slovaks think areas and, finally, to qualification it would be a shame not to press for for full membership. Negotiations with Bulgaria and Romania are exand Croatia have achieved theirs pected to produce similar association agreements by the end of this



GEORGIAN STRIFE — Supporters of Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, the deposed Georgian president, carrying a demonstrator who was shot Sunday by an opposition soldier at a march in Tbilisi. Armed Gamsakhurdia forces refused to open talks with the provisional government.

## Libya Steps Up Its Fence-Mending Gadhafi Is Said to Be Troubled by Threat of Reprisals

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
PARIS — Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, apparently worried about the threat of sanctions or military attack, has begun a campaign to persuade skeptical Western nations that his country wants better relations and will no longer pose a terrorist threat, according to Arab and Western sources.

"We want to sit and talk," said Libya's ambassador to Egypt, Ahmed Gadat Addam. The Americans asked the Arabs to sit with Israel. Why don't they come and sit with us and talk. We want good relations with the Americans."

Colonel Gadhafi bimself issued a similar call for improved relations in an interview published Sunday in a London newspaper, the Observer, Colonel Gadhafi said his country was ready "to renounce international terrorism" and consider outside inspection of alleged nuclear and chemical weapons sites in a deal to

restore relations with the West The sources said that after his initial denials of Libyan involvement in the bombings of American and French passenger jets that killed 441 people, Colonel Gadhafi has adopted a more cooperative attitude. They said his change seems to reflect genuine fear about the effect of possible Western reprisals if the suspected perpetrators of the airline bombings were not brought to justice.

The United Nations Security Council has threatened Libya with economic sanctions unless it turned over two suspects sought by the United States and Britain for the 1988 bombing of a Pan American World Airways flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, A UN

found guilty. Western officials have been invited to Libya to take part in the proceedings, but the United States insists on extradition.

Compromise proposals are reportedly under discussion, Arab sources say, in which the suspects could be extradited for trial in a neutral setting. So far the United States has rejected all such proposals.

Colonel Gadhafi reportedly has offered assurances that his government will refrain from future involve-ment in terrorism. And be has installed a new chief of foreign intelligence, Youssef Abdul Qader Dobri, who is said to have received a mandate to crack down on the terrorists who established bases in Libya under Colonel Gadhafi'a patronage,

Colonel Gadhafi's appointment of the new intelligence chief was a response to U.S. demands to purge the security apparatus of agents linked to terrorism, sources said. But this move apparently has not satisfied U.S. officials, who are said to have provided a list of those they want to see removed from Libva's

Mr. Addam said his country was "surprised" by the Security Council action and said his government wanted to work out its differences in direct talks with the United States. Ever since the United States closed its Tripoli embassy in December 1979, Belgium has handled U.S. interests in Libya. The Belgian ambassa-dor in Tripoli has served as the key intermediary in the broad anti-terrorist agenda presented by the West,

Regarding the Western demand for Libyan terrorist suspects to be handed over to stand trial, Mr. Addam World Airways flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, A UN
envoy, Vasili Safronchuck, arrived Sunday in Tripoli
to press those demands on the Gadhafi government.
Libya has announced the opening of its own investigation into the bombings and declared that the two
suspects, now under house arrest, will be executed if

#### Algeria Risks A Civil War, Radicals Say

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Mr. Turabi, reserved as a lead-

the National Islamic Front and is

described by Sudanese and Western officials as the de facto head of

the Sudanese government. He de-nies that international terrorist

minister, Sadek Mahdi. Punda-

mentalists have since come to the

fore in the current military regime headed by General Omer Hassan Ahmad Bashir.

for rest and recreation.

ALGIERS — Islamic fun-damentalists, reeling from a military crackdown on their leaders and publications, ac-cused Algeria's rulers of trying to start a civil war.

The junta persists in want ing to make the blood of the people run, seeking pretexts to drag the people and the army into a war," Rabah Kebir, head of the Islamic Salvation Front political commission, said in a statement Saturday. Security forces pressed

shead with their hunt for Lalemic Front militants. A source close to the forces said Mr. Kebir was among the wanted" activists after defving a ban on using mosques for

Mr. Kebir spoke after Fri-day prayers at Kouba mosque. where soldiers barred militants from gathering outside. They also cordoned off Bab el-Oued's Sunna mosque and fired warning shots to disperse

militants, witnesses said. Both mosques attract thousands of Priday worshippers who come to hear their leaders' strategy for putting Alge-ria's 25 million people under Islamic law.

#### NASA May Extend Shuttle Mission To Allow More Scientific Research

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - NASA said Sunday it was considering adding a day to the space shuttle Discovery's science mission so the crew of five Americans, a German and a Canadian could conduct more research.

If the plan is carried out, Discovery's touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be delayed until Thursday, Mission managers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston are to decide on the extension on Monday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the one-

day extension in the mission journey was possible because the crew had conserved enough electricity to power some 55 physics, biology and medicine experiments an extra day.

The shuttle commander, Ron Grabe, got the news Sunday as the astronauts began their fifth day in orbit conducting experiments on behalf of 225 scientists in 14 countries.

Earlier on Sunday, a crystal growth experiment aboard the shuttle enabled awed scientists for the first time to understand the intricacies of alloy casting, a manufacturing process that dates from at least

The discovery could lead to the development of stronger and more sophisticated alloys for engines and turbines used in jet airplanes,

## nuclear power plants and even the space shuttle. **Aquino Backs General Who Aided Her**

By William Branigin

MANILA — President Corazon C. Aquino, preparing to leave office after six tumultuous years, has endorsed a former defense secre-tary, Fidel V. Ramos, in the May 11 presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino's choice split her family and the political party that has provided her main base of sup-port. It also ran counter to the wishes of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, whose leader, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, had advised her against backing General Ramos, a Protestant, for the presidency of the predominantly Catholic country.

The endorsement Saturday laid to rest speculation that Mrs. Aquino, 59, might seek a second six-year term. Some observers had predicted that she would run, espe-cially after Imelda R. Marcos, widow of the former prethe race. Although Mrs. Marcos is not viewed as a serious contender her reputedly vast wealth has made

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confusion among voters confront-ing a muddled field of at least nine coup attempts or military rebelmajor contenders.

Ramon V. Mitra Jr., the speaker of the House, who had been General Ramos's leading rival for Mrs. Aquino's support, held a congress of the Democratic Filipino Struggle Party to reaffirm his candidacy and lashed out at the Aquino government for the first time.

In announcing her choice, Mrs. Aquino expressed confidence that General Ramos, 63, would "fearlessly pursue" the democratic changes she introduced after two decades of Ferdinand Marcos's corrupt and often dictatorial rule. The statement effectively associated the retired general as heir to the "people power" revolt that brought Mrs. Aquino to office in February

General Ramos, then the acting armed forces chief of staff, was

General Ramos did little to dispel tant cousin, from power. He subselions against Mrs. Aquino.

After three years as defense secretary, he resigned in July to pursue his presidential ambitions. He joined the pro-government Democratic Filipino Struggle Party to seek its nomination, but was defeated by Mr. Mitra in a straw poll in November. Denouncing "strongarm tactics" in the vote, General Ramos then formed the People Power Party. With little organization, money or government support, however, he seemed to face an uphill battle despite strong show-

ings in some polls. In a speech accepting Mrs. Aquino's endorsement, General Ramos said that her "unique moral authority" had bolstered his cam-paign, adding, "We will no longer be voices in the wilderness." Although Mrs. Aquino'a popu-

ber a potential spoiler in the elec-tion.

Mrs. Aquino's endorsement of her support could said drove Mr. Marcos, a dis-way more than 20 percent of the able" boost in a contest expected to be decided by a plurality.

Mr. Mitra, a longtime Aquino

supporter, has the most formidable campaign machinery, although a significant segment of his party is expected to bolt to the Ramos camp as a result of the presidential

Presidential aides said that although Mr. Mitra had loyally backed Mrs. Aquino in Congress. he was hurt by his image as a man involved in old-style patronage politics and as a friend of her estranged cousin and political opponent, Eduardo M. Cojuangco Jr. Mr. Mitra has not scored well in affor noingo

Mr. Cojuangeo, a businessman who worked closely with Mr. Marcos, is considered the leading opposition contender and a potential beneficiary of the split in the progovernment party.





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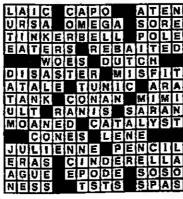
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## Clinton Tries to Defuse Adultery Issue

BOSTON — With his wife at his side, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas tried Sunday to answer and move beyond questions about extramarital affairs that have disrupted his campaign for the Democratic presidential

Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, taped an interview for a CBS News program that was to appear after the Super Bowl football game it's about restoring a sense of common pur-Sunday night, virtually guaranteeing them an audience of millions.

In the interview, the Clintons reportedly their 16-year marriage had had problems but

According to an adviser, the governor "vebemently denied" having an extramantal affair with Gennifer Flowers, who said in a to the record," Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa paid interview with a tabloid newspaper, the Star, that she and Mr. Clinton had a 12-year

Mr. Clinton told The Associated Press he did not think that "because of the role of the tabloid press or the power of money that anybody who has been married, who has worked through problems, is still married and is committed to a marriage with respect and love, that that person should not be able to

At a rally Saturday night in Manchester, New Hampshire, Mr. Clinton made an emotional, fiery speech.

We have changed lives, and now we are being called on to do that again," he told a gathering of about 500 supporters. "Not only to change the politics of this country but to change the politics of this recently but to change the politics of this recently. change the lives of our people. This moment means more to me than you can imagine."
Aides acknowledge that Mr. Clinton's success in getting his campaign refocused on its

message hinges on whether he can put the the women "into the public eye, and I controversy to rest quickly and perform well shouldn't have done that.

"The least significant parts of my case were

He has led in early polls, and a poor performance now would scar his candidacy. "Nobody gets to decide what this election is about but you, you the people of New Hampshire and the people of the United States," Mr. Clinton said Saturday. "I think

pose and a sense of common community and Some of Mr. Clinton's rivals for the Demo-

candidate's right to privacy, but acknowl- among New Hampshire Democrats. edged there were legitimate questions about a candidate's integrity.

"I think Governor Clinton has to respond said Sunday. This personal stuff is getting in the way of meaningful campaign debate." Mr. Harkin said a candidate's character will come out over his lifetime in what he's done, what his record is and how he's per-

Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., a former California governor, while acknowledging that candidates should enjoy a "zone of pri-vacy," said on CNN that "character is always fundamental in the campaign."

Meanwhile, a legal action against Mr. Clinton that sparked the furor is being dropped. Larry Nichols, who filed a lawsuit that alleged extramarital affairs by Mr. Clinton, said in a signed statement released by the candidate's staff that he would drop his suit. The statement did not apologize to Mr. Clinton or declare as false Mr. Nichols's ellegations that he would drop his suit. allegations that five women had been roman-

tically involved with him. The Nichols statement said that he brought

those concerning the rumors. I have allowed the media to use me and and my case to

attack Mr. Clinton's personal life. A public opinion poll released Saturday by the American Research Group suggested that the controversy might be detrimental to Mr. Clinton in New Hampshire.

It indicated that support for Mr. Clinton had dropped 12 percentage points last week, repeated their September statements that their 16-year maynings had had eachis that their 16-year maynings had had each their 16-year mayni

Mr. Nichols was fired from his state job with an Arkansas industrial development agency in 1988 after he was alleged to have made unauthorized calls to leaders of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan contra rebels on his state-issued credit card during working hours. His lawsuit alleged wrongful dismissal

and sought monetary damages.
"I set out to destroy him for what I believed happened to me," Mr. Nichols said in

He said that his efforts at revenge for his firing had "gone too far" and apologized to the women he named in the suit as having

been involved with Mr. Clinton. In his statement, Mr. Nichols said the media had "made a circus out of this thing.

and now it's gone way too far."
"When the Star article first came on, several women called asking if I was willing to pay them to say they had an affair with Bill Clinton," he said.

"This is crazy," he said. "One London newspaper is offering a half million dollars for a story. The said with here are story.



for a story. There are people out there now who are going to cash in." (AP. Reuers) Governor Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, after she introduced him at a New Hampshire rally.

## Asians to Move on a Free-Trade Region

Heads of government from the Association of South East Asian Nations will meet in Singapore on Monday and Tuesday to chart the future of the group, which links Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. Lee Hsien Loong, Singapore's deputy prime minister and minister for trade and industry, recently discussed the meeting with Samuel Abt and Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Critics say that ASEAN is moving too slowly toward economic integration. Will the

Singapore summit meeting change that?

A. The critics would include many of the ASEAN ministers who also feel that we should move faster on economic cooperation and, in the long term, integration. They have said so publicly on many occasions. The summit will endorse a proposal to form an ASEAN free-trade area. That is quite a significant shift from the philosophy with which ASEAN started in 1967.

Q. But it will be a free-trade area for manufactured goods only and it will take up to 15 years to form. Is that fast enough? A. Liberalization will be progressively in-troduced over 15 years. There will be movement right from the beginning. If need be, we will have to speed up the process. It's a dynamic disartion. Five year 1800, ASFAN would not have discussed the possibility of a free-trade area, never mind how many years. But now we are all agreed.

Q. Are you concerned that the world seems to be breaking down into three rival trade blocs centered on Europe, America and Asia? A. Trade patterns are shifting toward stronger and all thems. But the Asia Pacific

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is the least cohesive of all the regions, because of differences in stages of economic development, and because so much of our trade is outside the region, with Europe and with America. It is not realistic to expect regional linkages to replace ties with Europe and

The United States trans-Pacific trade is bigger than its trans-Atlantic trade, and both of these are much larger than any trade the U.S. can generate with Canada, Mexico and other Central and South American countries

for many years to come.

The EC and the countries in NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, have said they do not want to be trading blocs. However, we are concerned from a competitive point of view that investments will be diverted their way, especially from Japan, because they will become better coorthe short term, that would be a minus for us. This puts stronger pressure on ASEAN countries to work for closer economic coop-

eration quickly. It is quite obvious to all the participants in the Singapore summit that if we don't move, we will become relatively less attractive to investments.

1). Won't Vietnam and Laos be uncomfortable bedfellows for ASEAN for as long as they are run by Communist regimes? A. That is one of the reasons why it may take a little while to bring other Southeast Asian countries into ASEAN.

Q. What does Singapore feel about Japan on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese military conquest of the island on Feb. 15, 1942?

A. It is part of our history. We don't rub it out any more than the Americans would rub out Pearl Harbor. But, like the U.S., we know we have to cooperate with Japan, which is a formidable economic power and a tremen-dous source of technology, investment, and high-quality cars.

World War II is over. We are working now on the basis of peaceful and mutually beneficial intercourse. Japan has been a major participant in our economy, and a constructive one. It is a totally different situation from the 1930s and 1940s. We'd like to keep it that

#### ASEAN: Summit Meeting to Weigh New Security Ties

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become, a military alliance." Officials said that military coop-eration between ASEAN countries would be increased to promote mutual trust and enable them to work together more effectively in a crisis.

They said that airport and naval to U.S. forces by a number of ASEAN states to encourage a continued, though limited, American military presence in Southeast

This would belp maintain a balance of power while alternative security arrangements are devised, the officials said.

Raul Manglapus, the Philippine foreign secretary, said that ASEAN had yet to reach a consensus on the best way of maintaining regional security "and that is the weakness of our position."

Analysts said that Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand wanted regional self-reliance in security affairs, while Singapore and Brunei favored continued involvement of outside powers, mainly the United States, Austra-lia, Britain and New Zealand.

etabled agreement in principle with Singapore to relocate a naval logistics headquarters to the island, following a Philippine decision to solidate regional security. end American use of the Subic Bay Most ASEAN countries

Naval Base by the end of the year.

Goh Chok Tong Singapore's prime minister, said Saturday that thinough ASEAN members might speak in different tones about the U.S. military presence in the re-

Anand Panyarachun, the Thai prime minister, said that in the post-Cold War era the military component of security in Southeast Asia would be "very much re-duced" as mutually beneficial economie links drew countries of the region together.

The region would also have to rely on its "inner strength" and move away from dependence on outside powers, he added.

In their report, the foreign ministers urged that a request by Victnam and Laos to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with

ASEAN be accepted. They said that there were "no major imminent threats" to peace

The United States recently in Southeast Asia. But they cau-Court that the thind on total not be taken for granted and that constant efforts were needed to con-

Most ASEAN countries hold bilateral joint military exercises and exchange intelligence.

The foreign ministers said that ASEAN recurity ecoperation should be expanded, along with re"It is a constant battle," said should be expanded, along with regional security consultations and efforts to encourage peaceful settlement of disputes in the South Chi-

sian armed forces chief, said recently that Malaysia's navy and air constant temptation for diversion." force were being modernized to en-sure that the country can defend its

Some shipments — of chocolate, for instance, or dried army rations interests in the South China Sea. At about the same time, the Phil-

ippines announced that it would strengthen defenses on eight of the Spratly Islands occupied by Philippine forces.

China and Vietnam fought a brief naval battle in the Spratlys in 1988. Analysts said that since then, China has placed garrisons on a number of islands in the group and conducted air and naval operations in the area.

#### AID: Russian Criticism

(Continued from page 1) creating more difficulties for local governments, which are desperately trying to help the aged, big families, and poor people whose limited hudgers have been outpaced by a leap in consumer prices since cost controls were eased on Jan. 2.

With much of the aid marked for orphanages, homes for the aged, and bospitals, the public often does not see the promised goods. Mr. Zbukov said that suspicions that the aid was being diverted are fueled, both in Russia and in the West, by exaggerated notions of how much aid had been distribut-

"Just last night, I heard the television anchorman talk about millions of tons of aid," he said. "It is not millions of tons, it is thou-

sands. Most disappointing he said, has been the delayed arrival of the long-promised \$165 million in food aid from the United States. It has

yet to materialize. Of the 1,144 aid flights that have arrived in the last 13 months in the Soviet Union, he said, only 103 were from the United States, while 604 were from Germany.

The question of foreign aid is double-edged in Russia, particularly for an older generation that finds the idea of being dependent on food parcels from Germany particularly humiliating.
"I am a man who has not lost his

worker's conscience and honor." said Ivan Shakhtyor-Semyonov, from the city of Cheboksary in the Urals, in a letter to the newspaper

Sovetskaya Rossiva.

If some donors bring these gifts, I will throw them into the street, stomp on them with my feet," he wrote. "We are people. We are not donkeys, sheep, cattle to be calmed down and consoled by food. We have our own dignity."

Most Western programs insist on tracking deliveries of goods to the door of the hospital or orphan-

Elizabeth Gardner of Project Hope, which has delivered four planeloads of medicine and media Sea. cal equipment to Russia in the last two months. "Drugs are a valuable commodity here, and so there is a

-have deliberately been sold commercially for high prices, with the proceeds directed back into aid

Most of the aid to Russia remains in Moscow, where, foreigners and Russians agree, the food crisis is worse than anywhere else. Of the 350,000 tons of aid delivered since December 1990, 162,000 tons went to Moscow, 83,000 went to St. Petersburg, 41,000 to other cities in Russia, and 16,000 to Ukraine,





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## Xenophobia's High Costs

Japan-bashing has suddenly become a wholly rational reason to pick Sumitomo frenzy, at a terrible toll to America's best interests. In one short week: A Japanese offer to help Seattle keep major league baseball was doused with cold water by the baseball commissioner, Fay Vincent. Los Angeles County canceled its order for Japanese mass-transit rail cars. And the town council of Greece, New York, voted not to buy a used Japanese dirt mover.

Everyone benefits from free and open international commerce. But while Japan's cars and electronic gear have been a boon to American consumers, its barriers to foreign products and investment are an endless frustration to Americans who want to do husiness there.

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Washington and Japan have dueled over trade and investment for years. Except for a few distinct groups such as autoworkers, however, the trade and investment for years. Except for a few distinct groups such as autoworkers, however, the trade and all the public emotion. The recession and electionyear politics have clearly changed that

Prolonged sluggishness in the U.S. economy, the upward creep of unemployment and a run of huge layoffs have made America job-conscious. Every Japanese car sold in the United States, even if it is made in Ohio, bas come to symbolize fewer American jobs. Politicians in Washington, California and New York see public resentment rising and react accordingly. In election campaigns it is always easier to hlame foreign foes for problems than to admit one's own shortcomings.

As the nation's leader, President George

Bush set the tone with his crude emphasis on promoting jobs when he traveled to Tokyo this month with a legion of top-dollar chief executives. While the speaker of Japan's lower house of parliament, Yoshio Sakurauchi, did not help matters with his unwarranted scorn for "lazy" American workers, he can hardly be blamed for all

that has happened since. First, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission reversed its decision to buy 87 mass-transit cars from Sumitomo Corp. for \$122 million, rather than from an American company for \$5 million less. The

was experience; it supplied the cars for the first phase of the county's new mass-transit system, on time and on budget.

Last week, faced with angry demands for more jobs in Southern California, the commission scratched the Sumitomo deal and foolishly set out in a risky new direction; it is going to set up its own car plant and lease it manufacturers. Does the county commission seriously believe it can succeed where American industry has long since been out-paced by Japan. Canada and Europe?

In Seattle, local business interests - led by Nintendo of America's president, a Seat-tle resident for 15 years — offered to buy the Mariners baseball team for \$100 million: Nintendo's Japanese owners would put up 60 percent. The Mariners' owner, who lives in Indianapolis, wants to sell and threatens to move the team if he cannot.

Business leaders and the state's leading politicians are behind the local offer, but the baseball commissioner clings to a xeno-phobic notion that major league owners should be exclusively North American, even though the Mariners' owner is a distant absentee, more than 2,000 miles away in the Middle West. If the team's next home is St. Petersburg, Florida, it will be Seattle's loss, not Nintendo's.

In Greece, New York, a suburb of Rochester, it is the same story with yet another twist. A used Komatsu excavator, made by Komatsu Dresser Co., a U.S.-Japanese joint venture in Illinois, costs \$15,000 less than the John Decre model. What is more. the Komatsu was made in America of most-ly American parts, whereas the John Deere, with an American engine, was made in Japan. In upstate New York, labels appar-ently outweigh facts.

Los Angeles, Seattle and Greece - three communities, each with its own concerns. But three rebuffs for Japan in a single week are no coincidence. It is an ominous sign that Americans, caught up in the misery of a short-term recession, are losing sight of the long-term benefits of foreign trade.

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## An Occasion for Bush To Show His Strengths

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON - President VV George Bush's plan to announce a new round of deep cuts in America's nuclear arsenal in his State of the Union message on Tuesday may bring the reversal of fortunes he needs. It gives Mr. Bush a chance to play to his strengths instead of con-tinuing to wallow in his weaknesses. Against all his expectations and in-clinations, George Bush has become

the disarmament president. Packaging new nuclear cuts in the State of the Union address lets him demonstrate to questioning voters that his experi-ence in foreign affairs does have a direct and immediate impact on the lives of ordinary Americans.

History in its perversity has given this cautious Cold Warnor the opportunity to banish entire categories of nuclear weapons and to guide the dismemberment of the Soviet strategic force that has cast a shadow of annihilation over Americans for nearly four decades.

Let us stipulate that Mr. Bush had

little to do with the Soviet crack-up. But it is happening on his watch and with his encouragement. He prepares to speak to Americans now - and 10 go to the polls in November — asking if they want to risk switching leaders just when Mr. Bush has new opportunities to push the threat of atomic destruction over the horizon.

Democratic rivals and others will say he could cut deeper, in the nucle-ar arsenal and the defense hudget as a whole. But Mr. Bush's essential point is existential, not budgetary.

Americans may not grasp the technical details of the piecemeal reductions Mr. Bush is making, beginning with the cuts he announced Sept. 27, or the reshaping of U.S. nuclear strateg, the changes imply. But they know that they are safer than they were

four years ago.

They also know by instinct, if not by analysis, that a fundamental task of the American president beyond the Cold War is redirecting U.S. strategy to cope with a world in which the political uses of nuclear weapons take on a new and troubling significance. Nuclear politics involving a still

expanding number of nations replaces nuclear confrontation between two superpowers as the dominant factor in international relations. The power, and in some cases the independence, of nations will depend on whether they belong to the ranks of nuclear haves or have-nots.

This has been dramatically under-scored by the Soviet breakup. The actual moment at which Mikhail Gorbachev ceased to hold power and the Soviet Union ceased to exist was not when the hammer and sickle was lowered from the Kremlin, but when

among the world's countries.

are available in the countryside.

By Dennis McNamara

B ANGKOK — Though Cambodia is in the middle of a fast developing region, it remains a basketcase

There has been no systematic attempt to measure the

social and human impact of the years of killing and

destruction, but available evidence makes for a shock-

ing picture. Doctors of the World Health Organization

tell of seeing older Cambodian villagers in apparently

catatonic states, sitting and staring at the walls of their crumbling houses. No mental health or social services

Younger Cambodians are also vulnerable. Most

have had no real schooling and have no job prospects.

And their numbers are important: After nearly three

decades of fighting, half the population is estimated to be under 17 years old.

The rural poor are in urgent need of help. Poverty in

ine countryside is often underestimated. The country's

per-capita gross national product is among the world's

lowest — \$110 per year, just half of Viennam's and less than 10 percent of Thailand's. The literacy rate is

thought to be lower than in India, while the infant

moriality rate is among the world's highest. Twenty

A 1990 report to the U.S. Congress found that 200,000

Cambodian children were orphaned under Khmer Rouge rule, from 1975 to 1979, and that S0 percent of

the country's 25,000 teachers were killed or had fled the

Officially, doctors earn about \$10 per month, which

means other sources of income are essential for surviv-

al. Hospitals lack basic medicines; most charge pa-

tients for everything from admission to bandages

percent of Cambodian infants die before age five.

Mikhail Gorbachev turned over the

nuclear codes to Boris Yeltsin.
The United States has transparenthased its attitudes toward the new republics emerging from the ruins of the Soviet empire on whether or not they baye nuclear weapons on their soil. Uzhekistan does not and is denied immediate U.S. recognitioe, though its political processes are at least as democratic as those of Kazakhstan. But Kazakhstan, the home of SS-18 and SS-19 intercontinental missiles, is the object of great U.S. attention and blandishments.

Nursultan Nazarbayev, the shrewd Kazakh leader, has absorbed that essential lesson of the new nuclear politics. An advocate of denuclearization before independence, he now waffles on the subject in public and in private conversations with Western officials. He suggests that Kazakhstan should retain some nuclear weapons as long as Mr. Yeltsin's Russian Republic possesses them. Only then can the Kazakhs influence the overall policies of the Commonwealth of Independent

States, Mr. Nazarbayev suggests.

The old Gaullist concept of the role of nuclear weapons finds a new expression in Mr. Nazarbayev's hesitation. Charles de Gaulle built an independent force de frappe not only to deter Soviet aggression but to counter American power over France. Beyond the Cold War, nuclear weapons will be used more often to negotiate with or defv allies or nonbostile neighbors than to threaten the destruction of a mortal foe.

The reductions Mr. Bush will announce will remove another spoke from the American nuclear umbrella that protected Western Europe from Soviet aggression. The end of nuclear confrontation diminishes America's ability to get its allies to submerge differences on trade and other subjects as a price for nuclear protection.

Reunited Germany is silently ac-quiring influence over French nucle-ar strategy in return for letting France have a say in German monetary policy. That is the unspoken core of the European integration process, an unacknowledged example of new nuclear politics.

A complex new international real-ity lies behind Mr. Bush's make-or-break address to the nation, It gives him a unique chance to find the voice, to convey the sense of mastery and direction, that have deserted him in recent months. Coming before the nation as the disarmament president will not solve all Mr. Bush's problems. Bul it does give him a chance to stem a tide that has been pulling him away from the of re-election.

The Washington Post.

Cambodia: Rolling Back the Poverty



## **Hope for Central Europe** In Its New Political Breed

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

W ASHINGTON — We have all had a very full exposure to "history," to the view that the heavy hand of the past lies on the societies struggling to escape their Communist degradation and that the intolerance and had backen and the second that the intolerance and backwardness in the former Soviet impire are its true inheritance.
For a corrective, it helps to talk to the

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for a corrective, it herps to talk to the foreign ministers of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. These scouts on the world's new political frontier were in Washington last week for the piquant and revealing purpose of helping to bail out their former Russian tormentors.

Post-Communist Europe looks like a very sick man, conceded Geza Jeszenszky of Hungary, speaking in an interview and at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, But it has available not only the West's assistance but the West's 200 years at modernizing experience, plus Yugo-slavia's fresh object lesson in undisci-plined passion. It needs most, he said, the Western conviction that by hard work, acquired knowledge and compromise one can build a decent life,

Russia, he indicated, is no Yugoslavia: It swiftly rediscovered its old love of freedom and abandoned its

The higgest killer in Cambodia today is tuberculosis,

which may affect more than 100,000 people. The sporad

ic supply of drugs sent by the United Nations to treat the

disease is probably enough for only 20,000 cases. Despite an official cease-fire since the Cambodian peace

treaty was signed in Paris in October, there are still at

least 500 land-mine victims each month. Many are

children. They join an estimated 35,000 amputees from

Malaria is rife in many areas, and nearly 90 percent of

rural people have no access to safe drinking water. The

more than 80 percent of Cambodians in the countryside.

many of them rice farmers, are barely surviving. Disaster

providing extensive reconstruction aid, although assistance is needed in all sectors. Cambodia has survived,

against all odds, but local administrations lack the

monitoring arrangements strengthened, if the people are to benefit from aid. Relatively small amounts of interna-

A recent UN mission assessed Cambodia's humani-

tarian needs through the middle of this year at about

\$74 million. The stabilizing effect of investment on this

scale would allow the longer-term rebuilding of the

country to start. It would also provide protection from

further minary and political upheaval in a difficult

transition period. Long-suffering Cambodia might

secretary general for coordination of Cambodian humani-

turion assistance programs. The opinions expressed in this article, which he contributed to the International Herold

Tribune, do not necessarily reflect the views of the UN.

tional assistance could then restore essential services.

Cambodians must be trained, and local delivery and

resources to handle large amounts of aid effectively.

Bringing recovery to Cambodia is not just a matter of

relief experts call this a "pre-emergency" situation.

earlier land-mine explosions and fighting.

imperial acquisitions. No Russian claims that all Russians must remain in Russia. The major Slavs are shying from border and nuclear quarrels. Their separate rediscovery of national identities does not preclude a later rediscovery of mutuality. Russia's eventual arrival at the world market can help at both ends.

Firi Dienstbier of Czechoslovakia
noted that some of his countrymen

would ignore stricken Russia or even, for that matter, their own restless Slovalcia. But, he said, it would be senseless not to strive to avoid a belt of chaos along Central Europe's eastern border. Then the West must move past emergency aid into transforming the whole post-Communist scene.

Mr. Dienstbier believes the West should target particular economic sec-tors and potential geographic "pockets of prosperity" in the Commonwealth of Independent States so as to use resources wisely and to counter "Rus-sian fatalism." The West, he adds, should buy Central Europe's knowhow and apply it in Russia — in building grain silos, for instance. Mr. Jeszenszky: People in the old Soviet bloc must make a difficult "hu-

man conversion" — learn respect for diversity and replace the old egalitarian ideology with acceptance of competition and different individual results. "History has started a new course but we can still determine not course, but we can still determine not only the direction but many of the details. By taking the tight st countries concerned and in the Western democracies, the present 'time of troubles' can be over relatively soon." Mr. Dienstbier: For years, Czechoslovakia was "in a freezer" while most of the world changed, and now its problems are stacked up and crying for instant solution. Meanwhile, recent developments have cost the country its major markets in the Soviet Union, East Germany, Iraq and Yu-

goslavia. Slovaks contemplating separatism must decide whether to be of the West or the East, whether to be a stabilizing factor in the country and in the region, or a destabilizing factor. Give us five or 10 years," pleads Mr. Diensthier. "We need markets." In Central Europe, there is a current of criticism of the first post-Communist generation's intellectuals-turnedpoliticians, the people like Mr. Jes-zenszky and Mr. Dienstbier who came

to the fore partly because the natural politicians of their generation had been kept from politics. There is a suggestion that the new breed is not practical and tough enough. But I would argue that these men share a quality of being able to understand their situation and their people and to see their difficulties in a broad

context. This quality is crucial to the unprecedented transition that Central Europe is now called upon to make. The two ministers further share a profoundly anti-Marxist insistence on the capacity of their nations to regain control of their own destiny.

"History" may have fetched them up on a rocky shore, but their determination to pick up and move on has a ring that Americans can recognize.

Americans are bound to have a tremendous sympathy and respect for people and nations like these.

The Washington Post.

# The Loud No Of a Likud Inheritor

By Anthony Lewis

ERUSALEM — "If you are talk JERUSALEM — "If you are talk ing about relinquishing territory in the Golan Heights or Judea or Samaria or Gaza," Ze'ev Binyamin Begin said, "the answer is a resounding no. We shall not tolerate foreign sovereignty on our Jewish soil."

Mr. Begin, 48, is the son of foreign and he has the same strong national ist beliefs. One of "the young princes of the Likud," as they are called, he has been in the Knesses for just three years but has already declared his candidacy for leader of the party when Prime Minister Yitzthe party when Prime Minister Vitz-hak Shamir, who is 76, retires.

If his message is severe, his man-ner is disarming. "I enjoy a name, recognition factor," he said. "Pennis." sometimes try to console me when they introduce me, saying I am they introduce me, saying I am to man in my own right. I say: 'Can it out. I've been riding on the Begin ticket for three years, and rather successfully.'"

He came into politics so late because he was a practicing geologist, with a Ph.D. from Colorado State University. He was there on sabban-cal in 1988 when the Likud tapped him to ran. I faxed my candidary from a little post office on Oak Street

in Fort Collins."
Menachem Begin broke from pen ple's expectations when he agreed at Camp David in 1973 to withdraw from all of the Smai. I asked Benny Begin — he is universally known by that nickname — whether he was prepared for a similar breakthrough m today's issues.

His answer was no: not if the question was about the territories occopied by Israel.

Unlike the Sinai, he said, they are—
"an integral part of our ancient;
homeland." And even if they were
demilitarized, they are so small that
they would provide no buffer zone
like the Sinai, so withdrawal would

threaten Israeli security.
In any event, he said, the current negotiations should stick to the Camp David framework of an inter-im arrangement and not discuss the ultimate question of sovereignty. "We are going to have to find ways to coexist. If we talk about the sovereignty issue, nothing is achieved."

I asked whether he would be will-

ing to freeze Israeli settlement in the occupied territories if that step was necessary to get an agreement with the Palestinians. He said no.

"This is not part of the Camp David framework," he said. The autonomy is for the inhabitants. It has

nothing to do with the land." He added that Jewish settlement in the territories would be a roadblock against terrorism and the spread of

Islamic fundamentalism. "So we say this enhancement of the Jewish presence serves the cause of peace." What relationship did he envisage, I asked, with the Palestmians in the occupied territories? They would be

in a subscryient status, with no right to vote and no expression of their. national identity. Wouldn't that make for a poisonous relationship? : "It is very difficult," he said, "but sometimes in life you have to choose

between two evils. Then you opt for the path that is less risky.

There is a hardship for them. But if less than 1 percent of the Arab nation, comprising more than 200 million Arabs, would not live in an Arab sovereign country — if one or two or even three million live as a respected minority in a country that is not Arab — for me it cannot be... taken as a tragedy." He did not use the word "Palestin-

ian," I noted. Why not? "Because there is no entity called Palestinians unless it includes me," Mr. Begin replied. "I am a Palestinian Jew. The Palestinians as a differ ent nation is the greatest hoax of the. 20th century after the Nazi hoax ....

"The differences between an Italian in Milan and one in Naples are far deeper than between an Arab in Riyadh and one in Baghdad. There is an Arab nation ...

"People imply that there is a basic injustice when Israel denies a nation its right to self-determination. What Iam trying to say is that there is no. group of Arabs west of the Jordan River that is distinct from other Arabs and that is eligible for the right of self-determination."

Mr. Begin has never held ministerial office. It could be that the experience - having to deal with the United States, among other things — would moderate his unyielding words.

But Americans should understand

that the beliefs be articulates so firmly are those of Mr. Shamir and the whole Likud tradition.

The New York Times.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Oath to Khedive PARIS - Our correspondent at Cai-

re telegraphs that the English officers holding commissions in the Egyptian Army took an oath of allegiance to the young Khedive yesterday [Jan. 26]. He adds that the Sultan has insisted on a date being fixed for the English evacuation of Egypt, and that the French and Russian Fleets are on their way to Alexandria. At first sight, the coupling of the last two statements looks ominous; but that is doubtless accidental.

#### 1917: Wilson, Be Clear

NEW YORK - The American press is aghast at President Wilson's utterances before the Senate. The Herald says: "For the prevention of war he Pledges that 'the authority and pow-er of the United States shall act together with 'the authority and force' of other nations. Why power in one instance and force in the other? Does Dr. Wil-on mean that other nations

are to furnish force to compel peace, while the United States is to contribtite only Christian Science or moral: suasion? Then there is peace without victory. What an opportunity here for elucidation! If the President does not furnish it the Senate should."

#### 1942: Panzers Scattered WITH THE RED ARMY WEST OF::

MOSCOW - [From our New York.] edition: The German Army now is: moving back rapidly along the main highway to Smolensk, averaging five or ten miles a day and occasionally lighting desperate rear-guard actions in an effort to gain time. The Germans are trying to hold the town of Gzhatsk, but there are signs that the Red Army will take the town. The Germans are no longer able to use their famed armored divisions, which, according to information received from prisoners, are not in op-cration now as tactical units. The remnants of these divisions are seattered widely to support small units. \*

It smarts that Saddam Hussein survived his military defeat, continues his misrule in Iraq and boasts on, President George Bush is among the many who feel the sting. He has been on the prowl for ways to stiffen opposition to the Iraqi dictator and bring him down. Part of this arises from his own impulse and part perhaps from public tannts to finish the job he began when he peeled Iraq off Kuwait — the job, critics add, he abandoned half-done when be declined to drive on to Baghdad. A clutch of disagreeable foreign policy and political consequences are said to be in store for him if Saddam holds on too much longer.

Fortunately, President Bush, in looking for ways to do the Iraqi leader in, has not lost his balance. It appears that various proposals have been made to him to covertly stir and arm ethnic opposition to Saddam Hussein, to find an opening for a further application of American air power or - the option considered likeliest - to encourage a challenge from within the tight inner circle in Baghdad. To what extent any of these proposals has been put into effect. however, is not evident to outsiders. There are serious problems. Opposition elements are fragmented. The risks of rebellion are enormous. The participation of key allies is uncertain, notwithstanding the enthusiasm of some of them for an American initiative.

sobered by the perils of cranking up a resistance that might call for more armed help, or more public armed belp, than it chose. It is enough that the United States

promises the next Iraqi leader a welcome.

In fact, the United States is in pretty good shape in the Gulf, and Saddam Hussein is in very bad shape. He endures and his people suffer, but be must countenance continued is people suffer, but be must countenance. political isolation, punishing economic sanctions and intrusive inspections all working to shrivel his capacity for military threat. Whether the international consensus that made possible the war against him would support a fresh American military intervention is unclear, but it holds firm in enforcing past UN resolutions. Meanwhile, Washington has used its war-won gains in regional standing to reclaim the hostages and open Middle East peace talks, and the region is by recent standards calm.

retary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger, puts it, both "less dangerous" and "less important" than before. Shrinking the stakes to these realistic dimensions supports a status quo that hurdens Saddam Hussein. Insisting that be must be promptly overthrown shifts an unnecessary and imprudent hurden onto George Busb.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Politicking With Death**

Let Saddam Sink Alone

Democratic candidates for the U.S. presidency now say that they support the death penalty as heartily as any law-and-order Republican. Their positions are misguided, and there is good reason to wonder if they have spoken too soon.

With large popular majorities angry about crime and perceiving execution as an appropriate response, Bill Clinton, Bob Kerrey and Paul Tsongas find it easy to embrace the death penalty. Mr. Clinton goes out of his way to point out that, as governor of Arkansas, he bas presided over two executions. On Friday he left the campaign trail to preside over a third, that of a man given a lethal injection for murdering a police officer, though brain damage suffered when the man shot himself during capture raised questions about his

competence to stand trial. However Democratic support for capital punishment might preempt Republican attacks on the crime issue, political dynamics do not change the moral debate. There, opponents of capital punishment continue to hold the stronger ground for two powerful reasons: State-sanctioned murder devalues life, and there is no way to correct executions that occur by mistake, as many have.

The argument that capital punishment deters or prevents crime remains shaky. In 1990, the latest year for which complete figures have been compiled, states executed only 23 murderers. These constituted less than .001 percent of all murderers that year, and were only .000004 percent of all violent criminals. Even if executions in the United

States were multiplied by a factor of 10 they would still constitute an infinitesimal eiement of criminal justice.

Small wonder, then, that researchers have never been able to detect any statistically defensible deterrent effect. Promoters of capital punishment play their strongest card when they point to anomalous cases like that of Willie Horton, or seek to exploit a public taste for vengeance.

A recent Gallup Poll confirms the political advantage of such posturing. Three of every four Americans now support capital punishment for murder. But only 13 percent of the supporters say they believe it deters crime, while 69 percent say they favor execution for reasons of revenue or because it "keeps them from killing again."

Another question in the same poll cuts the other way. When asked about the death penalty if the murderer might also be sentenced to life with no possibility of parole, support for execution falls to 53 percent and that figure has dropped steadily for the past three years.

Arguing for life without parole, rather than death, as the ultimate sanction affirms a commitment to both public safety and the sanctity of human life. Governor Mario Cuomo of New York has taken that oosition for years without suffering much poutical damage as a result. A presidential candidate could do as well.

Candidates who stand up for life without parole instead of death show rational leadership on an issue that engages strong emotions. There may be no more important presidential quality.

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#### then be able to gain some economic and social benefits from being in a fast-developing region. country. Other professions were also decimated. Today there is roughly one doctor per 27,000 people. arout one-tenth the ratio in Vietnam and Thailand. The writer is deputy special representative of the UN

## Offshore Treasure Can Spur Recovery

HONOLULU - Cambodia urgently needs guaranteed peace and a transfusion of outside assistance. Offshore oil and gas could also play a key role in spurring economic recovery and development. But to unlock that potential. Cambodia must resolve maritime boundary disputes with Thailand and Vietnam.

Between June 1971 and May 1973, South Vietnam. Cambodia and Thailand made overlapping claims to portions of the seabed in the eastern Gulf of Thailand. Cambodia had claim overlaps of about 14,600 square nautical miles with Vietnam, 6.000 square nautical miles with Thailand and 3.600 square nautical miles with both.

In May 1982, Cambodia protested the grant by Thailand of blocks of seabed to the American Oil Company, AMOCO, asserting that "any foreign company which searches for oil on the Cambodian continental shelf without Cambodia's permission will be responsible for all consequences which may anse from their illegal actions." The eastern portions of blocks granted hy Thailand to Texas Pacific also fell within the Cambodian and

The only exploration wells

drilled off Cambodia were in 1974

Vietnamese claims.

By Mark J. Valencia

well, where oil reportedly was found, was finally abandoned when Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia in 1978 to topple the Khmer Rouge. Drilling of the second well was suspended because of the Cambodia-Vietnam houndary dispute.

The prospect of prolonged peace is again attracting foreign oil companies to Cambodia, Seven offshore blocks have been opened for bids. Enterprise Oil of Britain and the Compagnie Europeenne des Pétroles recently signed the first agreements with Phnom Penh to explore two blocks, 150 kilometers (90 miles) southwest of Kompong Som port. The Royal Dutch/Shell Group and

Total SA may also sign soon. However, five other offsbore hlocks are being withheld from tender because they fall within territory disputed with Thailand and Vietnam. These are the blocks considered to have the greatest potential. They lie near natural gas fields already being developed for Thai-

land by foreign companies. Cambodia and Vietnam need oil and gas for development. Thailand sees Indochina as a future market, by a U.S.-French joint venture. One plies. Hanoi and Phnom Penh are ternational Herald Tribune.

keen to find new friends to replace former Soviet-bloc trade partners. Given these complementary needs, it should be possible to establish a joint development regime covering disputed offshore areas. Under such an arrangement - such as has already been agreed between Australia and Indonesia and Thailand and Malaysia - the issue of sovereignty is set aside and the countries agree to share profits from any oil or gas they find. This can save years of costly wrangling

over ownership of deposits. Thailand has proposed a joint development regime to Cambodia and Vietnam covering some 6,200 square kilometers, or 20 blocks. All four rival factions in Cambodia have agreed in principle to the concept. But negotiating the details may be difficult because of Cambodian and Vietnamese mistrust of Thailand Still, the urgent need to harness resources for development may move Cambodia and Vietnam to accept the Thai plan. A pooled effort off. shore could do much to improve relations between the three countries and to consolidate regional peace.

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## **New Benchmark Issues Enhance Ecu's Attraction**

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - The European currency unit was the international capital market's star performer last week, even though the largest new issue - 1.5 billion Ecus from France — technically is a domestic bond. Technicalities aside, the first-ever 30-year Ecu bonds were largely snapped up by international investors. At the short end of the market, Britain anctioned I billion Ecus of three-year notes and received bids for nearly five times that amount.

Market professionals were ecstatic about both offerings as they fill in the holes where benchmark issues had been missing at the shortest and longest ends of the maturity spectrum.

Aithough there are still no live- or seven-year benchmarks, at the four-year level there are issues outstanding from Belgium, Spain and Norway. Between eight and 10 years there are issues from Italy, France and Britain. At 15 years there are issues from Finland and France's Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français, and at 20 years there is an

Filling gaps along the maturity spectrum should foster a corporate debt market in Ecus.

These benchmark issues signal what the going rate of interest is for risk-free debtors and serve as a reference point against which paper for lesser-rated borrowers can be priced. In principle, the existence of benchmark issues all along the maturity spectrum should foster the development of a corporate debt market in Ecus. More "scientific" pricing of such issues, at a spread over the benchmark rate as is done in the U.S. dollar sector of the market. should make for more transparency in the setting of terms and in

aiding investors to estimate the value of the paper on offer.

Benchmarks also enhance the development of a corporate deht market by providing bankers an efficient tool to hedge underwriting risks. The pricing of swaps and options also becomes more efficient — yet another element that should encourage greater or the For market. private use of the Ecu market.

Only three domestic government bond markets extend out to 30 years, those in the United States, Britain and France.

France set a coupon of 8.25 percent on its Ecu bond and offered the paper at a discount of 98.64 for a yield of 8.38 percent, exactly matching the yield on the 30-year French frame bond. The Ecn paper ended the week yielding 8.35 percent.

HE MATURITY DATE on the two 30-year issues is identical. That's because when Europe adopts a common currency, as is supposed to happen before the end of the century, and the franc is folded into the Ecu, the two bonds will

effectively become one issue. Managers estimated that three-quarters of the Ecu bond was

taken by nonresident investors, mostly in Europe. Britain's I billion Ecus of three-year notes also carry a coupon of 8.25 percent and were auctioned at prices ranging from 99.41

to 99.48 for an average yield of 8.4664 percent.

The identical coupon for such divergent maturities illustrates how inverted the Ecu yield curve is, reflecting the high short-term interest rates throughout Europe. The rate on one-month Ecu interbank deposits is currently 10.375 percent.

In comparison to that, the yield on the British paper does not look very attractive. But unlike deposits, the British notes can be traded. Thus, for investors who hold the paper on the expectation that en excipt of German vater later this water will be present all chosts. that an easing of German rates later this year will permit all short-term European rates to fall, there is the prospect of substantial capital gains that cannot be had on deposits.

Unlike France, which uses the Ecu as a source of runding for

government expenditures, Britain keeps the proceeds in its re-serves as Ecus and thus can invest the cash in the money market at a substantial profit. At prevailing money-market rates, bankers estimate that the Bank of England can earn a profit of 5 million Ecus (£3.5 million) a year on the money it borrowed.

Other issuers last week included the European Community, which sold 190 million Ecus of seven-year notes carrying a compon of 8.375 percent and reoffered at 99.925 to yield 4 basis points less than similarly dated French Ecu paper. Despite complaints that the pricing was tight and the issue too small to be actively traded, the EC paper ended the week quoted at 100.15. South Africa, which only recently returned to the public parket via an issue in Deutsche marks, made its first foray into

the Ecu sector with a five-year issue of 250 million Ecus priced at par with a coupon of 10.375 percent. In French francs, Crédit Foncier de France sold 3 billion francs of 10-year bonds with a coupon of 8.625 percent priced at

98.996 for a yield of 8.67 percent. The paper was mostly placed with nonresidents. Activity in this sector has been held up by a change in the tax law that prevents French borrowers from issuing new franc See EUROBONDS, Page 9

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## Macy Expected to Seek Court Protection

By Richard D. Hylton

New York Times Service
NEW YORK - R.H. Macy & Co. is almost certain to file for bankruptcy protection soon, possibly as early as Monday, after talks on a SI billion offer from Laurence A. Tisch collapsed, participants in the negotiations said over the weekend,

Five people who took part in the talks said no new proposal for providing Macy with much-needed cash has replaced the offer from Mr. Tisch, the chairman and chief executive of Loews Corp. That offer fell through late Friday when the parties could not agree on providing Macy with more favorable terms on its huge debt.

"It's almost impossible to put together an-

other deal like the Locws offer with anything

like the speed required at this point," one participant said. "Bankruptcy is really the only choice." Even if a rescuer suddenly emerged, negotiators said, there is simply not enough time to reach an agreement before Macy has to file for bankruptcy protection. Macy's banks have cut off its access to money's banks have cut off its access to money, no one is accepting its credit and suppliers have shipped few goods to the company's chains, which also include I. Magnin, Bullock's and several small specialty groups. Macy's New York-based flagship chain canceled a color advertising insert that was

scheduled to appear in several major Sunday newspapers next weekend because it did not have the merchandise featured in the advertisements. Macy must meet its payroll commitments, if nothing else, or risk being forced into involuntary bankruptcy.

They're living literally hand to mouth," said one participant in the talks. "Cash that is

Everyone has accepted there is going to be a bankruptcy, so let's just get on with it.'

Bud Konheim, head of apparel maker Nicole Miller Ltd.

coming in is barely enough to pay their daily operating expenses. They have no reserves."

A Macy spokesman declined to comment on the negotiations or the company's plans By voluntarily filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code, Macy is likely to be able to borrow cash for its operations, which it desperately needs, be-cause debts incurred under court supervision would be first in line for repayment.

Suppliers, whose warehouses are holding back goods from the company until its financial condition becomes more certain, said that they wished the retailer would file.

"Everyone has accepted there is going to be a bankruptey, so let's just get on with it." said Bud Konheim, head of Nicole Miller Ltd., a mid-sized apparel manufacturer. "At this point, they have zero other options because there are no more Tisches in the woods."

A filing would make Macy the latest in a string of major U.S. retailers to land in hankruptcy court. Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. filed for bank-ruptcy in 1990 because of huge debts stemming from their takeover by Campeau Corp. They expect to emerge from court protection oext month. Ames Department Stores Inc. filed for bankruptcy court protection in 1990, and Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. did so

While the banks and insurance companies that lent Macy hundreds of millions of dol-lars generally hold valuable real estate as collateral, the many bondholders who helped finance the leveraged huyout of Macy in 1986 are likely to suffer heavy losses. Those bonds, which total about \$1.3 billion, are not backed by any collateral.

On Thursday, Mr. Tisch, whose family See MACY, Page 9

## France Faces Pressure on Farm Aid

#### Paris Seen Holding Key to EC Reform and GATT Talks

world trade talks, diplomats said Sunday.

Sources said that French political and agricultural leaders were holding intense talks over the weekend ahead of an important meeting of EC agriculture ministers on Monday and Tuesday.

They said the results of the talks would determine whether the EC ministers could press ahead with plans to overhand farm policies and ease pressure for deep

to overhaul farm policies and ease pressure for deep cuts in farm prices over the next year.

The two issues are closely linked to the Uruguay Round of talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The GATT talks are blocked largely because of French reinctance to allow subsidy cuts deep enough to satisfy other countries, particularly the United States. France, Denmark and Ireland want to go ahead

with plans to change the Community's expensive Common Agricultural Policy of farm subsidies that do not meet demands for cuts in export volumes in the

But one diplomat said France now feared the three nations could be isolated within the Community by countries such as Britain, the Netherlands, Portugal and to a large extent Germany, which warned to give priority to a GATT breakthrough.

The Community ministers agreed unanimously in two meetings in December and January that a com-

Agence France-Presse promise proposal by GATT's secretary-general, Ar-BRUSSELS — France is under growing pressure to thur Dunkel, was unacceptable and had to be renegotiated. One diplomat said France now feared that this fragile consensus was cracking.

He singled out Britain as pressing for a GATT settlement now so that talks on internal EC farm reform could be delayed until London's stint as EC president in the second half of this year, when its influence would be greater.

A British spokeswoman said that it would be "quite tricky" to finalize changes in EC farm policy "until we know how much we must deliver under GATT," and that failure to win a GATT settlement would worsen the U.S.-EC farm export subsidies war.

The EC farm commissioner, Ray MacSharry, has proposed deep cuts in farm support prices, going up to 35 percent for grain, along with compensation for many farmers who take land out of production. However, these reforms do not guarantee the cuts in farm export volumes demanded by the United States

and other parties to the GATT talks. The Dunkel proposals insist that compensation for EC farmers who lower output must be included among subsidies that must be reduced - a proposition vigorously opposed by the Community.

The debate within the EC is complicated by arguments over how the compensation should be handed out. Mr. MacSharry, backed by the Community's Mediterranean members, want most of it to go to

#### Steelworkers In Germany Start Strike Vote

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DORTMUND. Germany - Steelworkers in Germany began voting Sunday on whether to go on strike after a breakdown in pay talks between the steelmakers and

Around 120,000 workers at plants in the Rubr, Lower Saxony and Bremen are voting in the ballot, which lasts until Thursday. Agreement by 75 percent of the work force is

needed to authorize a strike. The IG Metall union called initially for a 10.5 pay raise, but scaled down its demand to 7 percent during negotiations. Management's best offer was

Despite the breakdown in alks, Franz Steinkühler, the IG Metall leader, said Friday that there was still time for employers to make a new of-(AFP, UPI)

## Volvo, Procordia Agree on Merger For \$6.6 Billion

By Steven Prokesch New York Times Service

LONDON - lo what would be one of Europe's biggest mergers, AB Volvo and Procordia AB. a Swedish food and drug company, have announced an agreement to combine the companies through a \$6.6 billion deal.

The agreement, which calls for Volvo shareholders to receive new Procordia shares, would create a company that would have 105,000 employees and annual revenue of 120 hillion kronor, or about \$20 billion. The combined company would then be called Volvo.

The proposed deal drew an initially wary reaction from the Swedish government, which said it might complicate the government's plans for privatization of Swedish industry, Reuters reported from Stockholm. The state owns 34.2 percent of the capital and 42.7 percent of the votes in Procordia, compared with Volvo's 39.5 percent of Pro-cordia's shares and its identical

42.7 percent of voting rights.
But Volvo's chairman, Pehr Gyllenhammar, said, "We hope the state will see the advantages this merger hrings to Swedish industry," according to Reuters. If not, he said, "There is a risk of a foreign hid for Procordia after the state sells out its shares."

At the same oews conference in Stockholm, Soren Gyll, Procordia's president, also cited worry about a foreign takeover as one of the rea-

sons for the proposed merger. Under the plan from the boards of Volvo and Procordia, the state would get a 25.6 percent stake in the new group. The companies said the government "has not yet reached a decision on the position it will take at the meeting of Pro-

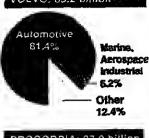
cordia shareholders" that must approve the deal. Renault, the French state-controlled carmaker, owns 8.3 percent of Volvo under a cross-shareholding arrangement, and will tender its shares to the merger. Renault executives said in Paris that the company's stake in Volvo would fall to 4.5 percent as a result of the operation,

although Renault's separate stakes

in Volvo's car and truck businesses

would not be affected.

**Swedish Partners** 1990 sales in Swedish kronor VOLVO: 83.2 billion





Source: Company reports The deal comes at a time when the European car, food, and drug industries are consolidating -

development driven by trends in Europe as well economic forces throughout the world.

In Europe, the barrier-free single market that the European Commu nity is trying to create by the end of this year already is causing compe tition in these and many other industries to intensify. While Sweden is not yet a member of the Commu-

nity — it applied last year and probably will not be accepted until 1995 — the Community is a major market for Swedish companies. In a statement Saturday, the two companies noted that Procordia's strong cash-generating food operations and expanding drug business were relatively immune to economic downturns, which certainly can-not be said of Volvo's car and truck

businesses. "A unit is being created that is well on the level of Europe's See VOLVO, Page 9

## Pyongyang Lures Daewoo

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

SEOUL - South and North Korea have agreed to set up their first joint business ventures to manufacture textiles and other consumer goods, the chairman of South Korea's Daewoo group said Sunday. In a bid to lure more investment from the South, Pyongyang has offered land and labor to build a large industrial complex in Nampo, a North Korean port city, Kim Woo Choong said on his return from an Il-day visit to the North.

"North Korea's president wants more South Korean businessmen to actively invest in the North," the domestic Yonhap news agency quoted Mr. Kim as saying.

The businessman said he had agreed to establish joint ventures in North Korea to engage in light industry, mining, joint overseas investment and manufacturing televisions and refrigerators.

As a first step, Daewoo and North Korean partners will set up

about 10 factories in the 1,620 acre Nampo complex to make garments, shoes, luggage and toys. Daewoo will provide an estimated \$10 million to \$20 million to build the factories, Mr. Kim said. Mr. Kim was the first businessman to visit the North since the Koreas signed a nonaggression treaty in December. (Renters, AP)

## Cruise Industry Sails Through the Recession

By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service

at their usual table in the Queen's Grill on the Queen Elizabeth 2. "I don't care where the ship's going."
Mrs. Bartlett said with a laugh,
"just as long as it takes me with it."

As it happens, the QEZ is taking the Bartletts around the world. They and about 250 other people who paid as much as \$126,900 (double occupancy) are on board for a 100-day voyage to Honolulu, Bali, Hong Kong and 28 other warm-weather ports.

At a time when most of the travel industry still feels battered by the recession and fallout from the Gulf War last year, the cruise business is one of the few bright spots.

Spurred by heavy discounts and heavier advertising cruise ships had an occupancy rate last year of about 90 percent for their 90,000 berths. Most of those bookings were for cruises of a week or less.

But no discounts are needed to attract world cruise passengers, at least not repeat passengers who have the time, money and inclina-tion. Cunard, the Trafalgar House PLC unit that owns the QE2, depends more on word-of-mouth publicity than on marketing.

Company officials estimate that only 20,000 people in the world are circle-the-globe potential, and half earn no more than 535,000 a 9,000 of them belong to Cunard's year, and the average fare is \$185 to World Chib, which bestows an array of privileges on frequent travel- chuding air fare.

Of the thousands of cruises that will be offered this year, only five are off about 20 percent," said go around the world. It is easy to Ronald A. Santangelo, Cunard's see why: World cruises tie up a ship senior vice president of marketing for more than 25 percent of the and sales. "But the top 250 beds are year, making them a huge risk and filled, 80 percent of them for the expense for a company.

1967, carries a crew of more than 1,000 and hurns 18 tons of fuel an Less than four hours at sea, Ste-phen and Marion Bartlett of too. Panama Caoal tolls are Mount Bethel, Pennsylvania, were on the number of passengers.

The Sagafjord, a smaller vessel in Lauderdale, Florida, on Jan. 6 for a 107-day world cruise. Aboard are 418 passengers who paid \$30,340 to The other world cruises, all cur-

rently under way, are P&O Cruises' Canberra (90 days) and Sea Princess (92 days), and Costa Cruise Lines' Danae, which left Genoa, Italy, last month on a 101-day

These days, such long cruises are economically possible only because they are segmented to fill the other berths with passengers who want to sail just 11 days or 2 weeks. That is what the other 3,750 QE2 passen-

gers are doing. Like Floyd Ingram, a wellweathered 84-year-old widower from Ogden, Utah, most of the world cruisers are Americans and average over 70 years old.

Those "ancient mariners," some crew members affectionately call them, are hardly symptomatic gets who took \$5 hillioo in cruises last year, according to the Cruise Lines International Association. One-half of all passengers are under 45, the association said, one-

"The economy clearly had an impact this year, because bookings full journey, and the next category The 67,000-ton OE2, launched in is also close to being fully booked."



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week to allow a meeting of EC foreign ministers on Feb. 3 to endorse it.

The accord, painstakingly negotiated over two years, would set up 2 common market from the Arctic to the Mediterranean by extending.

hundreds of EC free trade rules to EFTA. EFTA comprises Austria.

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WASHINGTON (WP) - The Bush administration will, for the second year in a row, submit legislation to permit banks to operate nationwide

and to sell insurance and securities, according to administration and coogressional sources.

The sources said Friday that the administration planned to reintroduce the proposal in an effort to make the ailing U.S. banks an issue in this

year's presidential election campaign. Congress killed the administra-tion's banking bill late last year when it enacted legislation to rescue the banking insurance system.

Administration officials contend that recovery from the recession is

being hampered by the weak condition of the banks, which cannot make the loans needed to restore economic growth.

When the president sends his budget message next Wednesday, the

Office of Management and Budget is expected to argue that letting banks expand into new territories and allowing them to offer new services would help to balance the federal budget, by reducing the number and cost of bank failures. That would result in lower expenditures by the Federal

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SEOUL (AP) — Hyundai Motor Co. plans to resume oroduction Monday after a 12-day shutdown caused by a severe labor dispute, a

company spokesman said Sunday.

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vowing to keep workers from entering Hyundai's five olants in the city of Ulsan. The authorities Sunday were seeking about 10 union leaders on

BELGRADE (Reuters) - Yugoslavia on Saturday announced a sharp

devaluation of its dinar in an attempt to boost exports and belp an

economy shattered by seven months of fighting in Croatia.

Yugoslavia's federal government said the new official rate would be 65 dinars to one Deutsche mark instead of 13 dinars, Tanjug news agency reported. That approaches the black market rate of between 90 to 115

Argentina Privatizations to Pay Debt

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - Argentina plans to use the money it

earns from privatizations of state companies to help pay its foreign and domestic debt, Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo said Saturday.

Mr. Cavallo spoke ahead of his departure for the United States, where

he was to start formal talks with creditor banks on restructuring the \$41

billion foreign debt. Officials have estimated proceeds from sell-offs scheduled for this year at \$1.8 billion.

Hyundai Motor to Reopen Plants

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Yugoslavia Devalues Its Currency

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### EUROBONDS: Long and Short Benchmarks in Ecu

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Although the tax change aims to eliminate the fiscal disadvantage to issuing zero-coupon bonds, it also stops the reopening of existing issues. That's because domestic investors who bought the original bonds now become subject to the new tax ruling.

The government remains convinced that the tax law change is an

tion of the new law. Nevertheless, from the government's point of view, French issuers ultimately will have to start from scratch in establishing issues on which they can subsequently add new paper.

Despite continued heavy issuing activity in the Deutsche mark sector, bankers in Frankfurt said the volume of business is too big relaadvantage in that it equalizes the tive to current demand. But with

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In all, nine new issues totaling 2.5 billion DM were launched last

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101.25 Noncollable, Each 5,000-mark note with five warrants emercia-oble into company's shares of 955 yen per share and of 78.17 yen per mark. Fees 2446. (Deutsche Bonk.)

Activity in the dollar sector was subdued and analysts said the carly-year cuphoria has evaporated. Uncertainty about the near-term trend for the dollar and concern that the long decline in U.S. inter-est rates is finished has sidelined

#### MACY: Bankruptcy Looms After Tisch Bid Collapses

late Friday, Loews announced that the talks had concluded after it failed to reach an agreement with Prudential Insurance Co. of America, which holds an \$811 million mortgage on about half of Macy's 140 department stores. Mr. Tisch wanted Prudential to lower the in-

terest rate on the mortgage.

Some analysts said that the breakdown in the talks might be a sophisticated game of financial chicken between savvy companies and that Mr. Tisch might ultimately come back to the table. But on Saturday, Mr. Tisch was said to have flown to Minneapolis for the Super Bowl, which is being broadcast by CBS Inc., of which Mr. Tisch is also chairman and chief

With no deals to consider and none in sight, Macy lawyers and investment bankers were spending the weekend trying to cobble together a bankruptcy package.

Remarkably, for a company of its size and sophistication, Macy was hurtling toward bankruptcy largely unprepared.

Lawyers and investment bankers were working feverishly to complete documents for a bankruptcy filing and as of Saturday, Macy's representatives were still trying to creditors it will emerge impaired percent from December 1990.

chairman and chief executive, was apparently so certain the company would be saved from filing that he did not have lawyers finish the tem-porary financing and bankruptcy documents. The negotiations for the financing were begun less than

looming for months. In a few months, Macy's simation has grown appreciably worse as the nation's economic shump slowed consumer spending and the retailer's losses mounted. With its \$3.7 billion in debt, Macy faces a regular series of multimillion-dolar four-year low in 1991 as delar interest payments, and it also is

obligated to maintain certain levels of cash in the bank to qualify for its bank credit lines. With a bankruptcy filing almost certain, a host of large financial institutions that have been negotiating to overhanl Macy's obliga-

tions will move to bankruptcy court to continue the discussions.

(Continued from first finance page) put together a package of short-controls Loews Corp., proposed buying Macy for more than \$1 billion and paying off its debt. But late Friday, Loews announced that

Prudential said it was not willing to cut the interest on the mortgage to a flat 9 percent from the present 12 percent, as Mr. Tisch wanted.

#### 10 days ago, even though the specter of a bankruptcy filing had been Bad Year in U.S. For Machine Tools

pressed auto sales battered the industry, a trade group said Sunday. But the Association for Mana-

facturing Technology said ma-chine-tool orders surged in December, and analysts predicted the important manufacturing sector would rebound in 1992 by between 8 and 30 percent.

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WSS Prudential, the focus of Friday's the trade group said methine-tool negotiations with Mr. Tisch, is like-ly to try to get some interest on the \$11 million mortgage it holds on lowest total since \$2.12 billion in Macy's stores. Although Prudential 1987. But in December, orders rose has fairly good collateral for its to \$336.85 million, up 46 percent from the previous month and 13.9

## Bonds Await Bush Speech

## Some Fear That President's Message Will Spur Deficit

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Last week, the Treasury's 8 perNEW YORK — The U.S. Treacent 30-year boads of 2021 closed two-year and five-year notes pushed sury securities market is nervously at a price of 103 11/32, down more down the prices of outstanding awaiting President George Bush's than a point from their close of 104 short-term issues, traders said. State of the Union address on 17/32 the previous Friday. The

### VOLVO: A \$6.6 Billion Merger

the way they manage, evaluate and

compensate workers to foster coop-eration. Rather than passing judg-

ment on individuals' performances,

some companies are trying a pass/-

fail approach on the premise that individuals can be only as effective as the systems in which they work. In this setting, the boss is a trou-bleshooter who helps employees improve the system and create an

environment conducive to change. These companies hope the team-

work that results will have as big an

impact on overall corporate pro-

improve such things as car assem-

And in their view, it is a better

functional problem-solving among the most important innovations of

The nascent movement away from the traditional meritocracy

draws much of its impetus from the

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**MUTUAL FUNDS** 

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In its place, a number of GM orders and sales of 50,000.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Community and the European Free Trade Association resume talks Monday to rescue plans for the world's biggest common market, ruled invalid last month by the Europe-

They said further that big in-State of the Union accress on yield rose to 7.71 percent from 7.62 creases in the money supply report-percent a week earlier. rates on short- to totermediateterm securities on Friday.

Some traders see the big jump in the money numbers as a roadblock Deutsche Targets Insider Trading

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Deutsche Bank AG will set up a team of 40 the money numbers as a reacheox that precludes further easing of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve. "Right now, the market seems to have given up on the Fed ever easing again in our lifetime," one make a list of stocks that should not be traded by the back semployees or government securities trader said. recommended to customers, and monitor trading in the stocks.

The market this week will watch the Conference Board's consumer confidence index for January, for Frankfurt branch. release on Tuesday.

(Reuters, NYT) U.S. Renews Bank Overhaul Drive

an Court.

### 3 Bidders In Contest For PAL

MANILA - Three Filipino consortia, each with a link to a foreign carrier, are in the run-ning for Philippine Airlines, scheduled to be auctioned off

next week, officials said. The three consortia are led by AB Capital & Investment Corp. and Bank of Commerce; Philippine Commercial Inter-national Bank, and UBP Capi-tal Corp. Each group includes some of the Philippines' top business families.

The committee organizing the Jan. 30 sale said the consortia had been formally advised that they were qualified to bid for a 67 percent share of PAL. The three Filipino groups

will get advice on airline operations and management from eitber Korean Air, AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, or Speedwing, a unit of British Airways PLC, it said.

Bidders must put up 4 bil-lion pesos (\$155 million) in cash and can raise their offer by including Philippine debt securities.

The committee said last week it would provide the win-ning bidder with a cash option to settle the debt portion.

The system is also considered a contributing factor to the turn-around of Cadillac, which adopted

it in 1989. Cadillac, expecting to sell a total of only 60,000 of its 1992

Eldorados and Sevilles, already has

At Procter & Gamble, some ex-

ecutives have begun to question the

traditional merit system after a re-cent study indicated that employ-ees were starved for career counsel-

ing and that the company was losing many of its brightest.

To improve on a collaborative

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more than 25 years ago, Chairman

Edwin L. Artzt ordered his lieuten-

ants to spend more time "mentoring." First, subordinates will dis-

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At a Glance

#### WORK: Stress on Teamwork Aims to Boost Quality WALL STREET REVIEW At GM, the experiment began in cess, people are more confiden 1989 after the automaker aban- that it's a (fair) exchange."

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"By managing the process, you "It used to seem as though man-"By managing the process, you free up people to do what they want to do anyway," said Bob Dorn, chief engineer at GM's Cadillac tion would be, "said Chris

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Meagher, who oversees 20 Power-train engineers. "With the new pro-U.S. Treasury Bonds

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## **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

Frankfurt

The market consolidated at a high level, operators said, as the DAX spot trend index finished at 1,664.77 points on Friday, down only 0.38 percent from the previous week's closing level.

Traders said the Frankfurt market benefited from good performances on Wall Street and on the German bond market. But those factors should become less important in the new trading week, they added, in view of the tense German

Volume on the eight German ex-changes was 36.92 billion Deutsche marks for the week, against 41.88 billion the previous week.

In the bond market, the average yield on government issues dipped to 8.02 percent Friday from 8.10 percent one week previously.

Hong Kong

Stock prices, buoyed by favorable developments in China, soared to record highs.

The Hang Seng index gained 145.19 points, or more than 3 percent, to close at 4,600.08 on Friday. That was slightly off the record of 4,625.84 set on Thursday.

Average daily volume swelled to 2.68 billion Hong Kong dollars from 1.8 billion dollars the previous week

The key barometer advanced without a hitch most of the week but fell back slightly Friday after China denied a report that the former Communist Party chief, Zhao

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London Stocks weakened as disappoint-

ing statistics brought economic pessimism back to the forefront. Market icars mounted that some major companies would cut dividend payments.

A I percent fall in December retail sales and a gloomy survey of the sector by the Confederation of British Industry were much worse than the market had expected.

The FT-SE 100 Index lost 26.3 points, or 1 percent, to 2,510.4. Lonrho lost one-third of its market capitalization after announcing a cut in final dividend for the year ended in September. Lonrho's problems helped depress the mar-ket as a whole by focusing attention

on whether other recession-hit

companies could maintain dividend payments. Rumors that Saudi Arabia would delay rich defense contracts valued affected British Aerospace. The group lost 10 percent on the numors and following the crash of an Airbus A320 in France, BAe has a 20 percent stake in the Airbus

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

The market marked time, as the MIB index closed on Friday at 1,082 points, up 0.28 percent from 1,079 at the previous Friday's close.
Volume averaged only 115 bil-

Ziyang, a reformer, had been lion lire a day, against 155 billion the previous week.

Traders said the market was cautions because of Italian political uncertainties and was watching developments in foreign offensives staged by Italian groups, particularly the Agnelli family's attempt to

take control of France's Perrier. Fiat, which is controlled by the Agnellis, was off by 3.60 percent on

#### **Paris**

The Bourse suffered a bit from what traders called "normal profittaking" last week, following a sharp price run-up, and the CAC-40 index finished the week at 1,849.92 points, off 0.55 percent

from the previous Friday. But the January trading month was spectacular, as prices jumped by 13.24 percent, the biggest monthly increase in four years. The Bourse remains worried by

the level of French interest rates, aimed at defending the franc. Another Bourse worry is the fact that French business reports for 1991 may provide some umpleasant surprises, so that some traders ex-pect the Bourse to pause now for a time to catch its breath.

## Singapore Trading was confined to consoli-

dation as a cautious approach dominated the floor. Dealers said caution was normal in the market during the Chinese Lunar New Year period, which be-

gins Feb. 4, but added that underlying sentiment remained bullish.

Swiss companies will probably take The Straits Times industrial in- advantage of new legislation to dex gained 9.81 points for the week split their stock in the hope of atto end at 1,542.32. Volume for the tracting more small shareholders, week amounted to 290.5 million according to the private bank Darshares, down about 25 percent or Hentsch & Co. from the previous week.

#### Tokyo

Share prices fell for the third shares "much lighter and bring week running as the Nikkei 225their prices down to average Eurostock average closed Friday at pean levels." 21,072.15 year.

The market bellwether fell 249.22 yea, or 1.17 percent, during the week. Trading remained thin with daily volume averaging 232.3 of potential buyers," it added.
The new law allows the nomination of potential buyers, it added. lion shares the previous week.

Since the market started the year's trading Jan. 6, the Nikkei has fallen 2,829.03 yen or 11.9 percent. Most institutional investors have been out of the market since the first

of the year, leaving it vulnerable to arbitrage trading, traders said. In the new week, the Nikkei will hover around 21,000 yen, a trader at Daiwa Securities said.

#### Zurich

The market was up about I per-cent on the week, as bank and insurance issues particularly benefited from active and optimistic trading, operators said.

The Swiss Performance lodex finished at 1,114.08, compared with 1,104.55 the previous Friday. Dealers said they expected a fur-

ther rise of stock prices in the new

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But Daner Hentsch said that in the case of companies that are likely to convert the PCs into stock soon, the certificates are a good buy because they can be bought at

This reduction will help to ima discount to the shares. prove the liquidity of the securities involved and also expand the circle The new law allows the nominal

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• Swiss Reinsurance. 10-for-1 every six DRCs.

#### G-7: High-Powered Cheerleading for a Global Recovery (Continued from page 1) The expected stability also gave promised would contain "a com-room for Britain's chancellor of the prehensive program to strengthen contained a stern warning from Germany that a lot had to happen

before it would ease the high interest rates that are restraining the economies of the rest of Europe. Four tough conditions for monetary ease had already been set out

by conservative members of the Bundesbank's council, and they were set out for the international community in the communiqué: better budget balance, slowdown in the strong growth of money and credit, eased wage pressures and

dividend on earnings for 1991, its first year as a private com-pany. President and Chief Exlower inflation.

David C. Mulford, the U.S. ecutive Witold Zaraska said. It Treasury's undersecretary for inalso expects 10 percent growth ternational affairs, conceded that it m sales and gross profit this was too early for Germany to relax year, compared with around \$200 million and \$20 million, interest rates but said hopefully that lower inflation could create respectively, in the 15 months room for lower rates. The German finance minister, Theo Waigel, scotched that by remarking: "lo no way are we talking about deviating "We are having various talks oow about introducing

from our strict financial policies.

would assist by tax help and other

change," Mr. Zaraska said in That left France's finance minis ter, Pierre Beregevoy, with little to bring home as France looks toward an interview. A foreign listing would en-able foreign institutions to inregional elections. So he focused on vest in Exbud, he said. Exbud steady exchange rates as a product of the "cooperative oew tone" that also is talking to companies in Germany, Austria, Britain, the United States and Japan would help provide a basis for ecocomic recovery, which France

Exchequer, Norman Lamont, to repeat his commitment to maintain the pound's parity within Europe's exchange rate bands. Some analysts thought this also signaled a tax cuts would be paid for by resmall cut in high British interest rates during an election year for the Conservative government,

The United States pointed to President Bush's State of the Union message on Tuesday, which it get in his drive for re-election.

growth and competitiveness" while remaining within the deficit limits set by the 1990 budget act. Mr. Brady told his colleagues that any ductions in military spending.

U.S. officials seemed to try to reassure both their their foreign counterparts and the markets that Mr. Bush would oot bust the bud-

GARDEN CITY, New York — The world's major industrial nations called on the International Monetary Fund to bring at least some of the former Soviet republics under its wing by the spring so they will be eligible for financial assistance.

stopped short of offering a major oew aid package.

President Boris N. Yeltsm of Russia has appealed for the West to set up a multibillion dollar fund to back the sweeping economic

changes he has introduced and to stabilize the ruble.

Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, said other G-7 members emphasized that public spending is still out of control and that military spending should be slashed further.

Some ministers said the G-7 had narrowed their differences on how big of an IMF quota stake to give to the republics, with a range

## Republics Backed for IMF

But finance ministers and central bankers of the Group of Seven

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# Tomba Clinches Slalom Title

# Accola Wins Combined to Stretch Lead for Overall Title

WENGEN, Switzerland - Alberto Tomba clinched the World Cup slalom title on Sunday by winning the last race before the Olympics, where he is overwhelmingly favored to defend his gold medal in

The Italian posted his seventh victory this season with a two-heat total of 1 minute, 34,34 seconds. That was 0.62 of a second ahead of the overall leader, Paul Accola of Switzerland, Armin Bittner of Germany finished third, 0.85 behind.

With one slalom of nine remaining this season, Tomba built an unbeatable lead in the specialty ahead of Accola, Tomba has 720 slalom points out of a possible 800; Accola has 508.

But Accola took a decisive step toward his first overall title by winning the combined at Wengen,

which awards points for aggregate results in the slalom on Sunday and the downhill oo Saturday. Tomba does not race downhills.

Accola has 1,270 points overall to Tomba's 1,060, Franz Heinzer of Switzerland woo his fourth downhill of the season on Saturday. Heinzer, the third man down the run, won by more

than 1.5 seconds, in 2 minutes and 28.33 seconds. Markus Wasmeier of Germany was secood, and Hel-mut Höflehner of Austria finished

#### **■** Compagnoni Triumphs

Deborah Compagnoni tamed a lightning-fast course to win a super-giant slalom Sunday in Morzine, France, becoming the first Italian woman to triumph a World Cup race since 1986. Compagnoni, 21, using longer the 1.75-kilometer (1.09-mile) course in 1 minute, 11.02 seconds to defeat Ulrike Maier of Austria by oearly half a second. Merete

Fjeldavliof Norway placed third. Compagnoni's victory was the first by an Italian woman in a World Cup race since Michaela Marzola won a super-giant at Megeve, France, in 1986.

On Saturday, Katja Seizinger led a German sweep of the top three places in a World Cup women's downhill. Seizinger sped down a humpy 1.4-mile course in 1:39.05. Katrin Gutensohn, a native Austrian who skies for Germany, was secood in 1:39.69, and Michaela

Gerg was third in 1:39.82. Seizinger has 323 points to lead the downhill standings, followed by Petra Krooberger of Austria and Heidi Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

#### Check-In Starts For Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France -The first athletes have arrived to take part io the Winter Olympics starting Feb. 8. organizers said.

The American Norda skiing and biathlon teams were the first to check in. Saturday at the athletes' secondary village in Les Saisies. Délegatioos from Britain and Czechoslovakia arrived later at the athletes' main village in Brides-les-Bains.

About 2,600 athletes are expected to take part.

Vreni Schneider of Switzerland leads the overall standings, with 700 points, followed by Kron-

## 5 Former Soviet Republics, 1 Team

#### Samaranch-Yeltsin Agreement to Cover Winter Games

MOSCOW - Athletes from five

Union will compete this year as one Olympic team under an agreement Russian president, and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee The agreement will bring togeth-

er athletes from Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan as teammates at the Winter Games next month. "!f the team is a winner, we will raise the Olympic flag and play the Olympic anthem. Samaranch

said. "If an individual is the winner, the same thing, but after men-tioning the name of the athlete belooging to the united team, we will also menuoo the name of the republic where he comes from." Samaranch said the team mem-

bers would wear the same uniform. except for a small emblem on the republics in the former Soviet arm indicating the athlete's home

He said be expected that nationreached by Boris N. Yeltsin, the al committees of the 12 former Soviet republics would be recognized by the IOC before the Summer Games.

In Mexico City, leaders of the International Amateur Athletic Federation have put off the question of admitting South African track and field athletes to the Summer Olympics. Primo Nebiolo, the head of the federation, hinted Friday after a two-day meeting that Olympic officials were waiting for the three major South African track and field organizations to work out their differences first.

Nebiolo and Samaranch will meet after the Winter Games to discuss admitting South Africa and the former Soviet republics, among other issues, Nebiolo said.

Saturday, a member of the IOC said that there was no medical reason to block Magic Johnson's participation in Barcelona.

Vitali Smirnov, who is also president of the Russian Olympic Committee, said the IOC had received clearance from its medical experts that would permit Johnson to play basketball for the United States in the Summer Games.

Clearance for Johnson, who has the AIDS virus, came after an Australian doctor's recommendation that his nation's basketball team boycott games against the United States. The American Medical Association and an Australian official quickly condemned the suggestion, and Smirnov said the IOC's medi-

#### **Teenager Makes** Sumo History

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Takahanada, the sensation of the New Year Grand Sumo Tournament, made sumo history Sunday by becoming the first teenager to win a grand tournament. But, at 19, he was barred from taking the customary drink of the rice wine sake because the legal drinking age in Japan is 20. Takahanada, a 127-kilogram (280-pound) son of former champion Takanchana, won 14

of 15 bouts in the tournament. Former grand champion Taiho had been the youngest winner, winning a tournament title in 1960 at the age of 20. Takahanada made his debut, together with his elder brother Wakahanada, in the

spring tournament in 1988.

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World Cup

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2:31.25; 10. Xovier Glandet, Switzerland, 2:31.30

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BOSTON—Named Rico Petrocelli monoge
er at Powtucket, (nternational League,
KANSAS C)TY—invited Bob Buchanan,
Mark Huisman and Ales Sonchez, pitchers;
Lance Jennings and Erik Pappes, catchers,
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FOOTBALL
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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Dave
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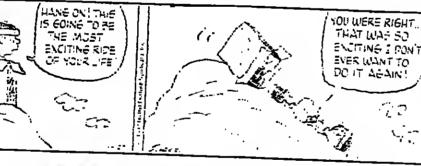
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# Closely Watched Trial of Tyson Is To Begin Today

INDIANAPOLIS - It looks like a driver's license number: 49G049109CF116245. But in actuality it is the official designation of what, with very little hyperbole, a local television news anchor described as "one of the most anticipated rape trials ever."

It is the case of the state of Indiana v. Michael G.

Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, which is to begin here Monday morang.

Tyson's arrival set off a daylong media frenzy Friday that included the practically unheard-of spectacle of a judge holding a news conference in her courtroom three days before the start of the trial.

"I think any case that you get, you try to look at it as simply another case," Judge Patricia J. Gifford, a tall, affable woman told an assemblage of nearly 100 journalists whose very presence in Courtroom 4 another that the try of the state of the sta nounced that the case was anything but typical.

The 25-year-old boxer is charged with raping an 18year-old woman who was a contestant in a beauty pageant in Indianapolis, after inviting her to his hotel suite in July.

The case could come down to her word against his in a slugfest in which Tyson is "handicapped," according to his defense team, "because of the need for him to overcome the perception — naturally resulting from his accomplishments in the ring - that he is a violent, even brutish, person." While a conviction could mean the end of Tyson's career — he faces 63 years in prison — an acquittal could have a profound impact on the handling of so-

called date-rape cases, a category of offense generally ignored by victims and law-enforcement officials alike until relatively recently. Coming so soon after the trial of William Kennedy Smith in Palm Beach, Florida, another case involving the issue of date rape, the Tyson case has invited

Indeed, among the 78 questions prospective jurors were asked in a questionnaire distributed by the judge earlier this month is, "What have you read or heard about the William Kennedy Smith trial?" And Gifford said that she had written her counterpart in Palm

Beach, Judge Mary E. Lupo, for advice. But Gifford also said that the Palm Beach trial had no influence on her, other than convincing her that television cameras should be hanned from

The outcome — Smith was acquitted last month — is also said to have had no impact on Tyson's accesser. Her lawyers advised her against even following that

- David R. Hennessy, one of the woman's lawyers, said, "We just said: "Don't bother paying attention to that. It's completely different. It means nothing to your case. Don't bother yourself with it.'

"She has to live through it herself. She doesn't have to vicariously live through someone else's experience." But there is some concern that an acquittal in the Tyson case would persuade women to remain silent about an offense that, according to law enforcement authorities and rape counselors, remains vastly

Henry C. Karlson, a professor at the Indiana University School of Law, said there are important distinctions between the two cases.

Smith, a nephew of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, was accused by a 30year-old woman who was vulnerable to questions about her character and the amount of resistance she

But in the Tyson case, Karlson said, "We have an 18-year-old girl who'd just graduated from high school and weighs less than 100 pounds (45 kilograms) versus the heavyweight champion of the world."

"This case has some distinct dif- SIDELINES ferences because of the nature of the victim and the alleged perpetra-

dant, rather than the government, is being viewed as a Goliath with e deep pockets.

Hennessy said, "You normally have a defendant somewhat disadvantaged because of the vast resources of the state, but here you have a defendant that can outspend

an entire county government. Like many observers of the pretrial legal maneuverings, Hennessy suggested that the primary defense strategy has been "to spread the resources of the prosecutors thin."

And for many the ultimate measure of the imbalance in resources is the private court stenographer the defense has hired to provide it with a daily trial transcript. It remains unclear whether the prosecution can afford to purchase its own

copy of the transcript. Now after all several months of jousting, the combatants shift their attention to picking a jury of 12, starting Monday morning. Lengthy questionnaires have been completed by 130 prospective jurors, 18 of whom were excused Friday for one

reason or another. There was one man whose 25th wedding anniversary was arriving and they had airplane tickets for Switzerland, so I let him go," the

judge said. Because of what Gifford called "high-profile media coverage." the jurors will be referred to by number only and will be sequestered throughout the trial, which is expected to take two weeks. The prosecution expects to call 15 witness including the alleged victim. The defense might call as many as 25.

# Courier Defeats Edberg to Win Australian Open



A frustrated Edberg was kept pinned on the baseline or off-balance at the net.

## Seles Crushes Fernandez for 2d Title

brink of the No. I ranking Sunday with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 romp over Stefan Edberg in the Australian Open final, then leaped into the river outside the stadium to celebrate.

"It was really dirty," a smiling Courier said of his dive with his coach, Brad Stine, into the polluted Yarra River to fulfill a deal they made as they jogged past its banks each day of the

On Saturday, Monica Seles won her second Australian Open in a row, crushing Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-2, 6-3, for a fifth Grand Slam title.

Courier, 21, became the first American man to win the Australian Open in 10 years and captured his second Grand Slam title in seven He is likely to pick up enough points in the

ATP computer rankings to take over the No. I ranking from Edberg in a tournament in San Francisco in two weeks. Edberg is not playing in that tournament. Courier, dominated thoroughly by Edberg in

the 1991 U.S. Open after beating him en route to the French Open crown, drove a final backhand return past Edberg to win Sunday. The victory marked another milestone in

Courier's amazing rise from No. 25 a year ago. No American has been No. 1 since John McEn-The last American to win the Australian Open was Johan Kriek in 1982. Kriek, an immi-

grant, won the previous year as a South African; the last native American to win was Brian Teacher in 1980. Edberg, who missed the last two months of 1991 with wrist and knee injuries, played far below his near-perfect form in the U.S. Open. He double-faulted for the third and fourth time

in the third set on the last two points, and never again raised the quality of his game.
"I didn't have the timing," Edberg said. "I
didn't play the big points as well. It wasn't my
day. He played a good, solid match, and took

advantage of the opportunities I gave him."

The absence from tennis, he said, "was MELBOURNE - Jim Courier soared to the bound to catch up with me sooner or later." Courier, who reached the final without meeting a seeded player, pounded two-fisted backhands and short, punchy forehands with enough force to keep Edberg, a two-time Australian champion, either pinned on the baseline

or off-balance at the net. Courier's backhand was his most important stroke, accounting for 28 winners. Edberg's backhand lacked authority and accuracy, perhaps weakened by the forearm strain he suffered before the tournament.

Edberg seemed edgy most of the match, com-plaining about the "softness" of the balls and a

Courier broke Edberg for the first time to 4-2 in the first set when Edberg double-faulted for the first of seven times in the match, then hit a weak volley into the net on a strong backhand return at break point. Courier fought off a break point at 5-3, 30-40

when Edberg netted three straight backhands.
But the best was yet to come for Courier, who controlled the rallies and waited for Edberg to double-fault himself out of the third set and the fourth. Edberg double-faulted to start the sixth game of the fourth set, fell behind by 0-40, then lost the game when another hrisk backhand return sped past him.

It looked as if Seles might zip through her match with Fernandez with a pair of love sets after she raced to a 4-0 lead in the first. But then distractions set in, along with the glare of the sun, and she was broken at 15-40 in the fifth game on a donble-fault.

"I mean, 6-0, 6-0 you really get bored," she said. "My concentration can never stay that long. I always lose a game, for sure. And 7-6, that's putting too much pressure on myself. So I try not to get into that situation if I don't have to." Seles, who also held a 4-0 lead in the second set, could do anything she wanted against Fernandez, who never was able to kick her new

chip-and-charge game into gear. Seles, 18, clouted the ball with such depth and accuracy that Fernandez had no chance to



Seles was a model winner in Melbourne.

use the new attacking style she showed in a semifinal victory over Gahriela Sabatini.

Pinned to the baseline most of the match, the tall, willowy Fernandez, 20, a runner-up two years ago to Steffi Graf, simply could not match the power and consistency of the relent-

"She creates shots from nowhere," Fernan-dez said in frustration. "When she's at her best, it's very tough to play against her. Sne's defi-nitely beatable, but you have to play almost the

perfect match to beat her. That's not easy." This was one of the most lopsided of champi-onship matches for Seles, who followed her Australian title last year with her second victory in the French Open and first in the U.S. Open. The only Grand Slam utle she hasn't won is Wimbledon, which she missed last year because

It was also Seles's 13th victory in her 19th straight tournament final.

### Japan Sailor Rescued After Month Adrift

TOKYO - A Japanese yachtsman

survived nearly a month on a diet that consisted of mainly rainwater and sea gulls as five fellow crewmen died one by one in the life boat they shared, coast guard officials said Sunday.

A British cargo ship spotted and rescued Miharu Sano, 31, on Saturday. He told Japan's coast guard that he was the only survivor of the seven crewmen on the I4-meter (46-foot) Taka, which capsized Dec. 29 during the Toyoko Cup Yacht Race from

was hit by a huge wave and capsized,

boat equipped with rations meant to last eight people for three days.

A rescue plane fly overhead twice, but its crew apparently did not spot Sano, the officials said.

yacht had capsized, Sano said,

ters (310 miles) south of where the

On Saturday, he was rescued about 143 miles south of Chichijima Island after attracting the attention of the crew of the Macrsk Cypress by wav-ing his life jacket over his head.

Sano was extremely exhausted hut could walk with assistance, officials said. He was hospitalized in stable

rine Marine, capsized in a storm off Hachijo Island on Dec. 30. One of its One crewman died when the Taka crew members was rescued, four were

## Italy and New Zealand Open Trials The other sailors died one by one as the life boat drifted some 500 kilometers (310 miles) south of where the

By Angus Phillips

Washington Post Service
SAN DIEGO — Eight sailing teams from seven nations have begun their quest for the right to challenge for the America's Cup, with the favorites

quickly breaking to the front.

Italy and New Zealand, the favorites to make it
to the two-boat challenger finals in April, appeared to be already well ahead of the pack with
comeback victories Saturday against highly regarded opponents.

Italy fell far behind Spirit of Australia on the first leg of their match as the Italian skipper, Paul Cayard, chose to go up the wrong side of the course in feather-light breezes. Another yacht in the race, the Ma-

But after rounding the first mark more than a minute behind, Cayard charged downwind to round the second mark just 21 seconds back, then found dead and four remain missing. took the lead from Peter Gilmour halfway up the

next leg and went on to win by a comfortable 2 minutes, 23 seconds.

In a similar match that wound up much closer, the top-ranked New Zealand team lost the start to France and it, too, got stuck on the unfavorable left side of the course. New Zealand rounded the first mark 23 seconds behind, but skipper Rod Davis grabbed the lead on the third leg and held on

to cross the finish line 56 seconds ahead. New Zealand's victory was not final, howev pending a protest hearing. France challenged the New Zealanders' use of a bowsprit, a carbon-fiber pole that sticks out from the bow and anchors the spinnaker on downwind legs. Several syndicate leaders have questioned the legality of the pole, the only one of its kind being used in the regatta, and a panel of international judges must now decide if it

In two other first-round challenger matches, the

for Connecticut, while the Eagles points for Pitt (11-8).

Nippon Challenge clobbered the just-launched Sweden by 314 minntes and Spain beat Challenge Australia hy 2:15.

But New Zealand and Italy drew the attention.

Officials from both camps have said they will not show all they have in these early rounds, in which victories are only worth a point each, compared with four and eight points in the second and third rounds of the trials.

"I don't believe our boat or team has peaked," Italy's Cayard said earlier last week. "We won't be

world-beaters in January. But in France and Spirit of Australia, they faced two of the best-respected challenger teams and were able to come from astern handily and take over the lead, which has proved hard to do in the light, new Cup-class boats.

In the first nine races of the defender trials for U.S. syndicates, for example, leads changed hands

only once after the first leg.
Saturday, Defiant beat Jayhawk, hy 89 seconds, for a 6-0 record against stahlemate Jayhawk's 0-6, in the last race of the first round of defender trials. Jayhawk now goes to the America's Cup-class graveyard. She'll be replaced in the second round of defender trials by a new boat soon to be completed by the America 3 syndicate.

#### tor and I think the differences work Ivory Coast Wins African Soccer Cup

toward the prosecution's advan-tage," Karlson added.

DAKAR, Senegal (AFP) — Ivory Coast won the African Nations' Cup of soccer for the first time on Sunday by beating favored Ghana in an epic

penalty shootout. The score was 0-0 after normal and extra time. The shootout produced 21 goals, Ivory Coast winning when Antony Bafoe missed on Ghana's

#### Verdict Gede Wins Prix d'Amerique PARIS (AFP) - Verdict Gede won the Prix d'Amerique, France's

most important trotting race, at Vincennes on Sunday.

Jean-Claude Hallais guided the 5-year-old to victory over Ultra Ducal, the favorite in the 4 million franc (\$730,000) race. Queen L of Sweden was third. Eighteen horses took part, seven from outside France.

#### MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - The "Monica Seles fine" is now in

'Seles Fine' Becomes More Costly

effect, and skipping a tournament will be five times as expensive. Seles was fined \$20,000 after opting last year to play an exhibition. The increased rate of fines adopted Saturday by the Women's International Pro Termis Council: Those ranked No. 1 to No. 4, \$100,000; No. 5 to No. 8, \$50,000; No. 9 to No. 20, \$25,000, and No. 21 to No. 50, \$12,500.

#### Issue of Sale Goes Back to Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - Major league baseball's ownership committee considered whether a Japanese-led investor group should be allowed to buy the Mariners, then sent the issue back to Scattle. Committee members decided Priday that they didn't need to take up the issue unless the group reaches an agreement with Mariners owner, Jeff Smulyan. Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo Co., heads a group that has offered to buy the team for \$100 million.

#### For the Kecord

Bobby Robson will leave as coach of PSV Eindhoven when his two-year contract expires at the end of the season, the club said Sunday. (Reuters)
Bernie Kosar, the Cleveland Browns' quarterback, will not play in next week's Pro Bowl; his wife prematurely delivered the couple's first child, a

Steve Backley of England broke his world javelin record, throwing 300 feet, 1 inch (91.46 meters) Saturday in Anckland, New Zealand. His previous mark was 293-11.

(AP)

Dan Jansen of the United States set a 500-meter speedskating world record of 36.41 seconds Saturday in Davos Switzerland, breaking by .02 seconds the mark set six days earlier by Uwe-Jens Mey of Germany. (AP)

## Arkansas Puts Heat On to Beat Kentucky, 105-88

The Associated Press

leaders of the West half of the 12team Southeastern Conference, beat No. 8 Kentucky, the leader of the East, 105-88, on Saturday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Lee Mayberry led a balanced Arkansas offense with 23 points. He made six free throws in the final minute as the Razorbacks (17-3, 6-1) held off a final charge by the Wildcats (14-4, 4-2).

"We are not cocky," Mayberry said. "We just feel that when we (6-15), who were playing just their play our game we can beat any fifth home game of the season. play our game we can beat any team on their floor and we did." Kentucky trailed by 84-81 when Mayberry and Oliver Miller, who finished with 19 points, went on a 7-0 run for a 10-point lead with

2:36 to go. Deron Feldhaus made a 3-pointto pull Kentucky to 93-86 with 1:17 to go. Mayberry was fouled in the backcourt with 56 seconds left, a call that also resulted in a technical foul on Kentucky's coach, Rick Pitino. Mayberry then made four free throws for a 97-86 lead. Five seconds later, he was fouled again and made two more foul shots.

Feldhaus and John Pelphrey each scored 22 points for Kentucky, which lost its second game in a row, Jamał Mashburn, who averages 21.9 points, got into foul trouble early and scored only four

No. 1 Duke 84, Wake Forest 68: Christian Laettner had 25 points as the Blue Devils (14-0, 5-0) won at home in Durham, North Carolina, for their best Atlantic Coast Conference start since 1964 and a 20-

ney Rogers led the Demon lege basketball's only possible matchup of division leaders.
The ninth-ranked Razorbacks,
The Deacons (10-5, 3-4) with 18 points.
No. 2 UCLA 83, No. 24 Stanford 77: The Bruins (14-0, 6-0) are off to

their best start since 1972-73, the last of seven straight national title seasons, with the Pacific-10 victory in Stanford, California. Stanford (11-3, 3-2), ranked 24th, was just 17 of 33 from the foul line. No. 3 Oklehoma St. 84, Oral

Roberts 61: In Tulsa, Oklahoma, Byron Houston had 30 points for the Cowboys, who at 18-0 are off to their best start ever. Ray Thompson had 32 points to lead the Titans

No. 5 Kansas 103, Nebraska 78:

game winning streak overall. Rod- Adonis Jordan scored 18 of his 20 (11-6, 3-5) had a three-game win- No. 12 Missouri 69, Colorado 52: hawks (14-1, 3-0), playing at home in Lawrence, continued their best Big Eight start in six seasons. Eric Piatkowski and Derrick Chandler

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each had 17 points to lead the

Cornhuskers (13-3, 1-2). Chris Smith had six of his 23 points

No. 10 N. Carolina 77, Virginia 56: Hnbert Davis had 19 points as a reserve in the game in Chapel Hill. North Carolina. North Carolina 14-3, 4-2 ACC) used a 16-4 run in the second half and the foul trouble of the Cavaliers' Bryant Stith to hreak the game open. Stith led Vir-

ginia (8-8, 2-4). No. 11 Arizona 96, Pitt 76: Kha-Coll. 77: In Hartford, Connecticut, hd Reeves, Chris Mills and Ed Chris Smith had six of his 23 points Stokes scored 40 of their 54 points in overtime as the Huskies (15-1, 6- in the second half and Arizona (13-1) took over sole possession of first. 3) scored 19 straight in midgame to place in the Big East. It was the win at home in Tucson. Darren second straight overtime victory Morningstar fouled out with 17

Anthony Peeler added 16 as the Tigers (14-2, 2-1) won a Big Eight home game in Columbia. Randy Rohinson scored 17 points to lead the Buffalos (9-7, 0-3), who played without starting forward James

No. 13 Syracuse 58, No. 22 St. John's 56: The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) came up with two big defensive plays in the final seconds for their sixth straight Big East victory over St. John's in Syracuse, New York. The loss was the fourth in six games for the Redmen (10-6, 4-4), who were led by Malik Scaly's 15

No. 15 Alabama 68, Georgia 65: James Robinson returned from a one-game suspension to score 17 points as the Crimson Tide (15-4. 3-3 SEC) broke a three-game losing streak. The Bulldogs (9-7, 2-4) didn't score in the final 3:14 in

Athens, Genrgia.

No. 16 Michigan 98, Wisconsin 83: In Ann Arbor, Chris Wehber has 25 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Wolverines (11-4, 3-3) to their first Big Ten home victory of the season. Tracy Webster had 24 points and six assists for the Bad-gers (10-8, 1-4), who have lost 15 of 16 to Michigan.

visiting Yellow Jackets (14-5) with throws in the final minute. Louisville (11-4) had cut a 52-41 lead to 3-pointer of the game — all his field goals — with 5:14 to play.

## Mavericks Davis, Riggins and Mackey, And Barney, Elected to Hall of Fame

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Post Service
MINNEAPOLIS — On the eve of Super Bowl XXVI, the mavericks were swept into the Hall of

It was a glorious day for the anti-establishment, for Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins, men who told the National Football League what it could do with conformity, as they were elected Saturday along with Lem Barney by the Pro Football Writers Association.

Davis, the visionary managing partner of the Raiders, who fought the NFL at every turn, even sing and winning to make his point, got in on his seventh year of eligibility. Mackey, the union antagonist more responsible than anyone else for shaping get them in all at once and be done with it."

the tight end position as a star with the Baltimore Cotts, got in on his 15th and final year of eligibility.

John Riggins, the former fullback for the Washington Redskins and New York Jets, made it in only his second year of eligibility.

As for Barney, all he did in Detroit was play cornerback as well as anyone. "It really is the year of the maverick," Riggins the most valuable player in Super Bowl XVI, said

from Cancim, Mexico, where he was doing promo-tional work for a liquor company while another generation of Redskins prepared to play the Buffalo Bills for this season's championship. That game was to begin at 2318 GMT on Sunday.
"It's almost like it was fate, and the writers said, 'Look, they're all going to get in anyway, so let's

No. 18 Georgia Tech 73, No. 20 Louisville 65: Jon Barry led the a crucial 3-pointer and three free two points when Barry hit his third



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# From Couture's Masters, Castles in the Air

PARIS —An identity crisis has hit high fashion as the couture shows opened this weekend. These are the designers who are supposed to be pushing fashion for-ward to the new millenium and stamping an image on the age. Yet each show looks like a personal fashion fantasy spun in the finest fabrics and gift-wrapped for the

If you want a wardrobe master for a castle in the air, Christian Lacroix could not be a better choice, nor Gianni Versace a worse one. But those two big names, which opened the spring/summer season, have one thing in common: neither of

them is dressing women for the real world.

Meanwhile, the big bosses of haute couture are fighting over its body and soul. On

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one side is Bernard Arnault, determined to keep alive at all costs the image-making spirit that lives in the three houses he supports: Dior, Givenchy and Lacroix. On the other is Pierre Bergé of Yves Saint Laurent, who claims that couture is in terminal decline. Both brought the bitter debate into the public arena in the economic pages of Le Figaro on Friday, while the French government is discussing a change of conture's statutes to "blow the dust" off the ancient craft.

Lacroix has been in the vanguard of a refreshing, young Nouvelle Couture, and his collection expressed with youthful charm new longer proportions — soft wide-legged pants under elongated jackets. Imaginative fabrics were artistically printed and had delicate decoration, and it added up, as always, to a glamorous femi-ninity. That feminine message was rein-forced by a return to the designer's own fashion routs, with hold, gilded straw hats and jaunty purses, one even wittily shaped like a coffee pot. Dance dresses with gingham skirts over a mille-feuille of lacy petticoats were delicious.

But Lacroix's virtues remain his faults: He is unable to see a world except through brightly tinted spectacles. So all the simple summery clothes sent out against a topiary display of prancing horses made a thundering statement: a pea coat and gaucho pants in splashy checks of red, white and hlack; jackets woven in hrightly colored raffia; a giant plaid in hot shades; pants printed with overblown blooms. Many items would have been just fine extracted and teamed with something simple, but that is not Lacroix's way. Although when he did send out a navy crepe tunic tipped with shell pink over a calf-length soft skirt, it was perfect. In general, the collection was draped and litted to couture standards now that his fledgling workrooms are in full flight.

There were moments of sophisticated beauty in the evening clothes, especially when a simple sporty idea leapt into luxury, as in an acid green salari dress, a dashing cloud-gray overalls-dress or a cashmere sweater shrugged over a gingham-check skirt. Many of the checks and prints were hand-painted by Lacroix in a blend of art and craft that works for modern couture. So was the simple navy tunic splattered with pieces of beaten gold worn with gilded jeans. Other arty-crafty ideas that missed were dickey fronts or fig leaves embroidered on transparent chiffon.

Underneath the elaborations was a strong message about fuller skirts, new lengths and light fahries. Lacroix's urge to make use of the artisan skills of haute couture - even when it gets out of hand is laudable. Nobody needs to see a couture collection that looks like up-market readyto-wear. But Lacroix needs to be locked up with some gray flannel and hlack crepe and maybe his paint brush - to see what he can make of it. Versace's show was about culture clash.

"Picasao meets Degas," announced the program; "A surprise for Shakespeare!" or "Madame de Pompadour goes off to Hawaii." And out would come a bouncy-skirted mini crinoline in a chaotic mix of op-art and baroque prints over millefeuille petticoats in multicolored tulle. Sometimes Mozart, Degas or whoever went West, and the outfit would be fancied up more with dangling fringe and rhinestone-embroidered cowboy boots. And, ob yes, there was the African theme, which made Marie-Antoinette catch jungle fever in animal prints. That gave Versace the opportunity to add leopard-patterned beaded fringe to the

aforementioned boots.
"Versace meets Fellini" would have been an appropriate title for the most surreal and unharmonious collection likely to be seen on a countre runway — even though it was cleverly crafted, displaying sumptuous printing skills and reaching the farthest shores of decoration.

"Amazing! Fashion and theater!" said the rock star Elton John, whose canary-yellow and black-check Versace suit was far quieter than anything in the show. "But I kept trying to work out where anyone would wear it."

The concept behind the collection was fine: to stir an ethnic and art-history mix into a multicultural melting pot. The problem was that nothing melded, although occasionally something halfway sane surfaced an armine contains the faced an armine contains the faced and armine faced armine faced and armine faced faced: an evening cowboy look of a Western shirt over the now-mevitable lacy hra with a long skirt. Gaucho and pedal-pusher pants (typically in gilded grass-skirt



Christian Lacroix's boldly printed long jacket over soft gaucho pants.

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fringing) gave a fresh proportion, and throughout Versace moved on from his super-sexy shon-and-tight silhouette, It was a measure of the show that polite applause greeted three dresses that would have caused a riot elsewhere: slim ankle length sheaths with a criss-cross of bondage bandages across the bust.

A small dinner at the Ritz after the show was proof that Versace - who must have gotten carried away by the book of theater designs he released on Sunday — can design clothes for the real world. All the chic women, like Carmen Rossi, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's grandaughter, were in Versace's signature curvaceous tailoring in sober black with not a Marie-Antoinette crinoline in sight.

Mila Schon, the Milanese couturier, had a high-profile audience, which included Ivana Trump, with a yellow diamond Tiffany ring on her finger and ber Italian boyfriend on her arm; the former Empress Soraya of Iran, and Maria Pia Fanfani, wife of a former Italian prime minister. They all applauded elegant outlits in suddenly-its-spring colors, from hyacinth blue to leaf green and primrose. The silhouette was ladylike, with dresses tucked at the waist, crystal-pleated skirts and everything nicely matching, from gilded gloves

#### **LANGUAGE**

## 'Talking to Ralph' and Layering

By William Safire asked to stand up and do a turn on their first day at school. "And what did you do, Johnny?" asked his parents. Replied the boy: "I vomit-

This homely anecdote convulsed audiences because (a) children do it all too often in real life, and (b) the verb to romit packs such a punch. When George Bush, during his state visit to Japan, was afflicted with "stomach flu," as White House aides called it, or "intestinal flu" as it was called more formally, or "gastroenteritis" as preferred by Lawrence K. Altman, M. D., medical correspondent of The New York Times, many radio and television news readers shied away from the distasteful verh to describe what the president did. First reports were that he "was taken ill and collapsed" or "became sick to his stomach and fainted"; later, the hroadcasters added that he had thrown up. Print reporters were more in-

clined to come up with the hard word. When Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, an-nounced that the president "was feeling weak and was helped to the floor by Secret Service agents." a reporter introduced the V-word: Was the president nauseous when he slumped to the floor, or was there any vomiting?" Fitzwater, being helped to the truth by inquiring journalists, said: "Yes, he was nauseous. He did vomit just before be slumped to the floor.

But be adopted the questioner's use of nauseous, which most dictio-naries say means "causing nausea or disgust; sickening." Nausea is rooted in "seasickness." from the same Greek root as nautical; for years, good usagists have insisted that the feeling you get before vomiting should be nauseated, not nau-

As a card-carrying lexicographer and self-styled usagist, I always say, "I am nauseared," before clapping a handkerchief over my mouth and racing to talk to Ralpb on the hig white phone, but I don't know anybody else who says that. They all say, "Gawd. I feel nauseous," or offer a telegraphie "Nauseous,

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> The slightly green reader will note my use of such modern cuphemisms as boot, upchuck and talk to Ralph on the big white phone, as well as the Shakespearean favorite puke; I might have turned to a dignified-sounding regargitate or reverse peristalsis, tried the latest

William Safire

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Layering is an important new bureaucratic tool for describing what happens when someone is pushed aside, and given lesser duties and a different title.

hurl, or added tossing your cookies, blowing your doughnuts and losing vour haich. More modern power booters use driving the porcelain bus and laughing at the carpet; my per-sonal choice in describing the emharrassing act when it happens to me is yawning in Technicolor.

Probably the preferred slang verb to describe the evacuation of the stomach was used hy Johnny Carson just after the episode in-volving the president: "If you had to cat raw fish while you looked at Lee lacocca, you'd barf too."

Layering is in. This locution not to be confused with lawyering, or "making it hard to sue and impossible to understand" - has taken bold in several industries.

Vidal Sassoon, the London hairdresser, sent ripples through the barbering dodge with his geometric, layered hair styles in the 1960s; we still see people with that organized shagginess shaping their heads today. The description soon dropped from the head to the body: since 1976, when Newsweek reported that Sonia Rykiel "continued her layered sweater look over gonna go whoops," and they actual-iy take offense when I correct them — hig skirts with tight pants, tiers Bermuda shorts," the layered look

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trade regulators. That meaning of layering — bureaucratic buffers lay dormant under a layer of fema mst fashion until recently.

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quoted by Ann Devroy of The Washington Post as saying that a new communications director was going to be chosen by the new chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, But the same official continued. the same official cautioned that because someone new is coming in 'does not mean David Demarest in going out." Devroy explained that David F. Demarest J. is the care rent communications director and is likely to leave or 'be layered,' as one source put it yesterday - given lesser duties and a different title.

I had heard of such layering in political circles but never saw it in print. "I first heard it in the Reagan", administration," Devroy recalls. They never fired anyone either, They just put a super-whatever on top. When they put somebody else in below, they call it sandwiching." Despite the indignity, executives or hureancrats being deprived of an in-box are happy to keep at least the shadow of their jobs in tight times. Keep your eye on layering, an important new bureaucratic

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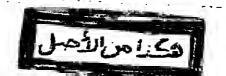
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